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## Reagan lauds Zia's fight for peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan praised Pakistan as a haven for Afghan refugees and for its peace efforts in the Middle East.

Welcoming Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq at White House Tuesday, Reagan said: "Pakistan today stands in the forefront of nations shouldering a great responsibility..." He added, "we also applaud your efforts and those of the Indian government to resolve your differences."

Reagan said he believed a program of economic and security assistance would help everyone, an apparent reference to Pakistan's strategic interest to the United States.

Zia, who began his eight-day official visit to the United States Monday, noted the challenges to the security of the countries of his region and warned, "we cannot ourselves long remain immune from the dangers around us." His visit, he said, was one of "renewal and reaffirmation" of a friendship. In his speech Zia said "I claim that we have your friendship... a friendship strong enough to endure differences of opinion."

Reagan concluded his greeting, saying: "We want you to return home sure in the knowledge that the American people support Pakistan."

Reagan and Zia expressed common conviction here that U.S. military aid to Islamabad would guarantee the security of a region "seriously threatened by Soviet aggression."

## Clark critical

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 7 (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Dr. Barney Clark was placed on the critical list Tuesday after he suffered seizures, a hospital spokesman said.

University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Clark's condition was downgraded from serious to critical after the seizures occurred at about 5:45 a.m.

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## 17 killed, 60 injured in Irish bomb blast

BALLYKELLY, Dec. 7 (AP) — A bomb blast brought the roof crashing down on a dance floor crowded with British soldiers Monday night, killing at least 17 persons and injuring more than 60.

Police said the death toll could go higher as bodies were pulled from the rubble of the Droppin' Well cafeteria in the village of Ballykelly, 16 km southwest of Londonderry.

A police spokesman said the explosion had caused the building to collapse "like a deck of cards."

At least two of the dead were young local women who had attended the twice-weekly dance at the club, a favorite spot for the soldiers, police reported. Many of the injured lost arms and legs. Surgeons performed amputations at the roadside.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said at least seven of the dead were British soldiers.

The Irish National Liberation Army has claimed responsibility for the bomb blast. A caller, who made the claim to a radio station in Belfast, made no accompanying statement, but he used codeword usually associated with the INLA, the second armed group after the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

## 200 abducted in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 7 (AP) — Leftist rebels interrupted a soccer game in nearby San Sebastian and kidnapped more than 200 men, women and children at gunpoint in an apparent attempt to press them into guerrilla ranks, residents of the town have said.

Around 120 parents and relatives of the abducted people visited the El Salvador Human Rights Commission and the International Red Cross offices in the capital Monday, asking the two organizations to intercede with the guerrilla forces to get the people freed.

The kidnapped included the two local teams — about 40 people with reserves — playing a friendly game.

San Sebastian, a town of 4,000 people, is 30 miles (48 km) east of San Salvador.

Major Jose Ramon Henriquez, who accompanied the relatives, said one guerrilla

Reacting to the blast, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday condemned it as "an act of callous and brutal men."

"This is one of the most horrific crimes in Ulster's tragic history, and this slaughter of innocent people is the product of evil and depraved minds," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons in London following the attack.

In recent weeks, INLA has warned the British soldiers in the north would be attacked either on or off duty. Police said no warning was received before Monday's explosion.

The bombing's casualty toll was the worst since an IRA firebomb gutted the La Mon house restaurant at the Belfast suburb of Comber on Feb. 17, 1978, killing 12 people and injuring 30, and one of the highest since Ireland's latest spasm of sectarian violence broke out in 1969.

As early morning fog settled over the village, police brought in arclights and a huge crane to help in rescue efforts. "The roof of the disco is lying at 45-degree angle, a complete concrete slab, and it has slowed down rescue work," a police spokesman at the scene said.

He said 17 people were among those taken by the rebels. "I don't think they want to torture or kill them — it's clearly a recruitment drive," she said.

One civil guardsman was killed in the attack on the garrison. Mayor Henriquez said the garrison included an army detachment.

San Sebastian, a town of 4,000 people, is 30 miles (48 km) east of San Salvador.

Major Jose Ramon Henriquez, who accompanied the relatives, said one guerrilla

group attacked a local army garrison Sunday afternoon while another 30 rebels hijacked a bus north of the town and rode into the soccer field firing automatic weapons in the area.

Maria Hilda Barbona de Estupinian, a schoolteacher and one of the group, quoted the rebels as saying at the time they needed the youths "to reinforce their ranks because they have had many casualties."

She said her son was among those taken by the rebels. "I don't think they want to torture or kill them — it's clearly a recruitment drive," she said.

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**Tax exemption next year****GCC pushes development**

KUWAIT, Dec. 7 (SPA) — A number of projects and important resolutions will be issued soon to further the socio-economic development of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries. Declared Dr. Abdullah Al-Qasim, GCC assistant secretary-general for economic affairs. He added that detailed resolutions are being prepared now to carry out the decisions adopted by the third GCC summit held in Manama, Bahrain recently.

Al-Qasim, who was talking to the Kuwaiti daily *Al-Siyasa*, said that the Gulf Investment Corporation will be based in Kuwait and that work is being conducted to change the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization

(SASO) into a Gulf institution.

Concerning the treatment of member countries ships like the national lines, Qasim said that preparations were made to enable these ships to make use of the freight, docking and storage facilities and exempt these ships from the usual duties levied on such services.

Qasim said that next year agricultural, animal and industrial products will be exempted from taxes and excise duties. Transportation vehicles working between member countries will be given free access and treated like the national carriers.

**Arafat returns after 2-day visit****Arab League visits viewed**

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat left here Tuesday after a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was seen off at the airport by Prince Salman, the governor of Riyadh. Arafat's representative to the Kingdom Rafiq Al-Natsheh and several Saudi Arabian military and civilian officials.



JOINT VENTURE PARTNERS: Discussing prospects of setting up advanced industries in the Kingdom in joint ventures are, left to right, Charles Stagnetto, managing director, Teledyne Saudi Arabia Ltd.; Abdellah Khayat, chairman, Sandi International Group Ltd.; and Barry Shillito, chairman, Teledyne International Marketing.

**Major American group considering advanced plants with local partners**

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — The Teledyne group of the United States, which owns more than 135 companies, is considering plans to set up some advanced industries in the Kingdom in joint ventures with its local partner, Saudi International Group Ltd.

Teledyne's Chairman Barry Shillito, a former assistant undersecretary of defense who visited the country in the company of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told *Arab News* he was greatly impressed by the country, its free enterprise system and the sound management and planning that characterizes the government handling of the economy.

Charles Stagnetto, managing director Teledyne Saudi Arabia said the company had to choose carefully what it can put here because "we have a whole spectrum of industries and services ranging from aviation to electronics and power generation." At present the company is supplying power generation units to Saudiia. "This is a unique and very important part of the world," he said. "I believe that American industry and Teledyne can play a significant role in plan in various fields," he added.

**Cabinet briefed on key issues**

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Monday evening briefed the Council of Ministers on the contents of a message he received from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The message was delivered to him by Iraqi Vice President Taha Mubarak Maqrout.

After a regular cabinet meeting presided over by Prince Abdullah, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Al-Yamani said that the prince also briefed the cabinet on his meetings with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Prince Abdullah said he discussed with Arafat several important issues, foremost among which was the position of the Palestinian people in the occupied

**National companies granted Education Ministry projects**

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Educational projects valued at SR742.66 million have been commissioned by the Education Ministry in various parts of the Kingdom, it was

**SIDC finances SR58.77 million industrial plans**

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — The Saudi Industrial Development Fund's board has decided to finance 10 industrial projects with a total of SR58.77 million. The decision was taken during a meeting of the SIDF board here Monday. Deputy Governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Hamad Al-Sayyari presided over the session.

Topics discussed during the meeting, the sixth for the SIDF board this year, related to loan applications for establishing industrial projects or expanding existing ones. The board also reviewed results of the fund's activities for the first half of the current fiscal year.

**Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.**



Crown Prince Abdullah

Arab territories and in Lebanon. The talks also covered the visits of the seven-member committee set up by the Fez Arab Summit.

The cabinet reviewed the Kingdom's oil policies and was briefed on the matter by Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources. It also examined the closing accounts of the fund for pension and retirement for the year 1980/81.

announced Tuesday. Contracts for these projects were awarded to national companies.

Included in the projects are modern buildings for 49 primary schools in Taif, Qassim, Madinah, Asir, Bisha, Nammas, Jizan, Mahaz, Abha, and Bahah; eight intermediate schools in Taif, Madinah and Mahaz; and two secondary schools in Riyadh and Madinah.

Other contracts involve construction of administrative offices and headquarters for educational directorates in Khari, Wadi Al-Dawaser, Asir, Mahaz and Asir; four dispensaries and a library in Madinah; seven central warehouses in Jouf Arar, Madinah, Hafir-el-Batin, Tabuk, Wadi Al-Dawaser and Asir; and 10 sports complexes in Wasim, Qassim, Hail, Hafir-el-Batin, Rass, Najran, Jizan, Asir and Qunfuzah.

A number of school buildings and archeological sites also will be maintained under some of the contracts.

**Italian three day trade visit**

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — An Italian gift articles trade mission will arrive here Wednesday on a three-day visit to the Kingdom and will display the samples of gift articles they export, according to Giuseppe Castelli, Italian trade commissioner in Jeddah.

He told *Arab News*, the 20-member mission, representing 16 companies and headed by Mario Carri, official of the Italian Institute for Foreign Trade, will meet importers and businessmen in Saudi Arabia and will show their samples at the Italian Trade Center.

The meeting will be inaugurated by the Italian Ambassador to the Kingdom Marcello Salmei on Wednesday evening.

The Italian exporters will meet local importers here between 5.00 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Dec. 8-10. The mission has already successfully completed the visit of Abu Dhabi on Nov. 28-30 and Kuwait on Dec. 4-6, he added.



SEMINAR: American International Companies Group Management Division Vice President C.C. Gamwell, who is now on a visit of the Kingdom, Tuesday addressed a meeting organized by the local representative American Life Insurance Company (Alice)-Saudi Arabia, at the Nova Park Hotel in Jeddah.



INDEPENDENCE DAY: The 55th Independence Day of Finland was celebrated at the Finland Ambassador's residence here on Monday. Photo shows Ambassador Kai Helius, left, receiving guests on the occasion.

**Austrian mission will arrive Friday**

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — Austrian Commerce Minister Dr. Josef Staribacher will arrive here next Friday, heading a 20-man delegation of experts and representatives of trade and commerce, for a four-day visit to the Kingdom.

According to Austrian Embassy Counselor Dr. Michael Stiglbauer, the delegation will be in the Eastern Province to visit Jiddah. From there it will fly to Riyadh on Dec. 12 to have talks with Industry Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi on bilateral relations between the two countries.

**Work on Islamic varsity reviewed**

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — An executive committee for the Islamic University Project in Niger met here Tuesday to review progress and plan remaining stages. Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti presided over the meeting, which was attended by representatives from Saudi Arabia and Niger.

Saudi Arabia has contributed \$15 million of the \$24 million allocated for the first part of Phase I. A total of \$66 million is the cost of Phase I. In addition to the Kingdom, countries like Iraq, Qatar, and Indonesia have provided contributions while another group of Islamic countries promised support.

**Municipal officials discuss 4th water and sewage plan**

RIYADH, Dec. 7 (SPA) — Municipal and rural affairs undersecretaries, mayors and water department directors of all regions held a one-day meeting here Tuesday to discuss concepts of sewage and water programs under the Fourth Five-Year Development Plan. Prince Miteb, public works and housing minister and acting municipal and rural affairs minister, presided over the meeting.

Addressing participants, Prince Miteb said a report by the follow up committee will be discussed during the meeting which is the second on water affairs. The report will be discussed with great accuracy so that projects

allocated by King Fahd's government can be executed and best solutions would be achieved for the problems of the Kingdom.

At the end of the meeting Prince Miteb commended the efforts exerted by participants saying that these efforts will have an effective role in an early completion of projects. Another meeting will be held within three months, Prince Miteb, said, to study what has been implemented of the resolutions adopted in this meeting.

Discussions dealt with conceptions of the Fourth Plan in regard to water and sewage and the relation with municipalities to

guarantee smooth progress of work and complete coordination. The municipal and rural affairs ministry intends to draw up its conceptions that they can be discussed and coordinated with officials of water and sewage authorities.

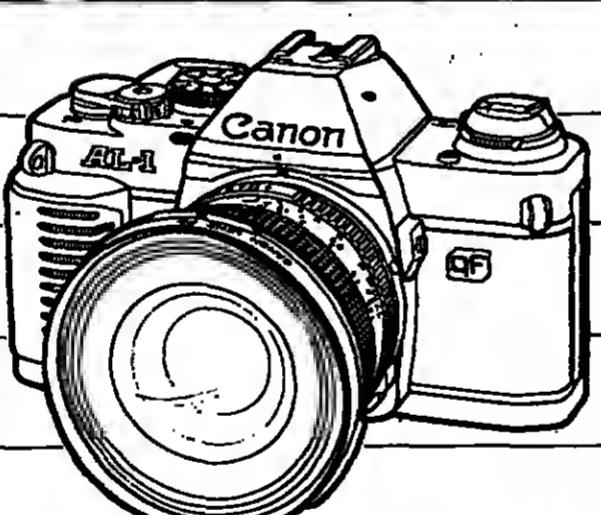
The follow up committee, formed last year, to pursue the ministry projects continues to follow up the performance of every mayor, municipality or department.

"The committee has succeeded brilliantly in pushing the wheel of projects forwarded by a rate of more than 80 percent," Prince Miteb said.

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## SR240m jewelry showroom opened

By K.S. Ramkumar  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — Boucheron, a well-known French name among jewelry markets the world over, opened its first showroom in the Kingdom here Monday, displaying 12,000 pieces of jewelry altogether valued at SR240 million (\$70 million).

The most valuable piece of jewelry is a set, consisting of a necklace, a ring, a pair of ear-rings and a bracelet, priced at SR4.5 million. The set is made of cabochon (name of a design) sapphires (polished stones and not cut ones) designed with sapphire beads, diamonds and emeralds mounted on gold. The least expensive piece is key holder priced at SR2,000.

Showing details at the inauguration of the showroom by Makkah Governor Prince



ENCHANTED: Viewing the most valuable set of jewelry in the Boucheron showroom after its opening by Makkah Governor Prince Alain Boucheron, left, and Yousef Abdul Latif Jameel.

### Tabuk auctioning confiscated cars this afternoon

TABUK, Dec. 7. The Tabuk Traffic Department will auction all towed and confiscated cars whose owners have failed to claim them. The auction will take place Wednesday afternoon, *Oraza* reported. The department, which says that the meas-

ure is in implementation of Article 181 of the Traffic Statute, is giving a last chance to owners of such cars to report to the department, pay their fines and take back their cars before the irrevocable sale.

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Shangri-La Hotel Services Company

Majeed Monday night, President Alain Boucheron told *Arab News* that the showroom at the Sahari Center here is owned by the National Jewelry Works, a new company established by Yousef Abdul Latif Jameel with an exclusive agreement with the French company.

The company will distribute all Boucheron jewelry products, Boucheron said. "The company is 100 percent owned by Jameel which will look after the management and sale of the pieces supplied by Boucheron."

This is the first time Jameel is diversifying himself into jewelry having made a big name as a dealer of Toyota, Akai, Toshiba and other products.

"Of course, I am inspired by the jewelry designs during my trips abroad," he said.

On display for sale are jewelry pieces made of old rare diamonds, old precious stones, a brown 16 carat diamond "which is unique and rare," he said.

"We don't use platinum for making jewelry but only gold because gold is much warmer, softer and charming than platinum which is cold, hard and not so charming," Boucheron said.

Pointing at a necklace, he said round-shaped emerald beads from India have been cut eliminating the bad portions.

According to Boucheron, the diamonds used in the pieces are the pure blue ones from South Africa. The rubies of pigeon blood color and the sapphires used in the pieces are all from Birmanie, the country known for sapphires and rubies near Thailand and India. The emeralds are mostly from India and Colombia.

On the opening day, the showroom recorded a sale of SR3.5 million, according to its manager Ibrahim Barakat. He expected "larger" sales Tuesday — the day meant for women only.

### Ambulance centers opening in three months

Riyadh, Dec. 7 — Every public and private hospital in Saudi Arabia would establish an integrated emergency center that will receive accidents, including traffic accidents, round-the-clock, according to proposals approved by King Fahd, *Al-Madina* reported Tuesday. Existing hospitals have been given a three month notice to open such ambulance centers, as the Health Ministry is at present in touch with hospital officials to assess their requirements for that purpose.



INVALUABLE: The most expensive set of jewelry, consisting of a necklace, a bracelet, a ring and a pair of ear-rings, valued at SR8.5 million, was on display at the first Boucheron Showroom in the Kingdom.

## Ministry warns Saudi firms against giving expats right to sign checks

Financial paper problems.

The committees consider an average of nine cases a day of checks signed by people without cash in the bank of a value varying between SR20,000 and SR200,000. The three committees have already restored some SR1 million bounced checks and SR1.5 worth of transfers.

### Illegal resident deportation campaign begins

TAIF, Dec. 7 — An intensive campaign has begun here to catch and deport foreigners whose pilgrimage, visit or work visas have expired and who have remained in the Kingdom to hunt for jobs, *Al-Madina* reported. The campaign is conducted at the request of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:21	5:28	5:00	4:50	5:14	5:48
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:13	12:13	11:45	11:31	11:56	12:20
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:14	2:45	2:38	2:53	3:14
Maghrib (Sunset)	5:40	5:35	5:06	4:49	5:13	5:34
Isha (Night)	7:10	7:05	6:36	6:19	6:43	7:04

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**Focus on Lebanon intensified****Mubarak to meet Reagan Jan. 27**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (R) — The United States signaled Monday an intensified focus on Lebanon and overall Middle East peace efforts that will include a visit by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for talks with President Reagan next month.

Mubarak will meet Reagan Jan. 27, the White House said. The visit, his first since last February, will come during a period of intense diplomatic activity starting this week with the recall of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and Morris Draper for consultation, mainly on Lebanon. The focus will shift to the broader peace process when King Hussein of Jordan comes to Washington for talks Dec. 21. The Jordanian monarch is a key to U.S. hopes for bringing more moderate Arabs into the stalled Egyptian-Israeli effort to negotiate self-rule for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

In addition, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose plans to visit Washington last month were canceled at the last minute because of his wife's death, is expected to reschedule his talks with Reagan in January or February. U.S.-Israeli relations, already tense, have worsened since then in new disputes over Lebanon and American aid to Israel.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday criticized administration efforts to block moves in Congress to increase substantially U.S. financial assistance to the Jewish state. Administration officials have said the proposed increase would jeopardize U.S. efforts to serve as an even-handed mediator between

**Egypt asks U.S. to deal with PLO**

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7 (R) — Egypt, hailing "several steps in the right direction" by the Palestine Liberation Organization, called on the United States Tuesday to start a dialogue with that group as soon as possible.

Amre Moussa, the Egyptian delegate, also told the U.N. General Assembly, beginning its annual debate on the Middle East problem, that Europe had an important role to play in the search for a settlement. He reminded members of the joint initiative by France and Egypt last July, which remains before the Security Council but has yet to be debated in detail.

Among other things, the resolution would reaffirm the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians, including to self-determination, and their representation in negotiations. Moussa strongly denounced what he termed Israel's long arm policy, which he blamed as a principal obstacle to peace. He called on all states to take concerted action to prevent

**Gemayel wants peace force boosted**

BEIRUT, Dec. 7 (AP) — President Amin Gemayel has made a new appeal to the United States for more peacekeeping troops and "intensified efforts" to break the deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

Another round of fighting flared, meanwhile, between Druze Muslim and Christian militiamen Monday in the Chouf mountains east of the capital, radio reports said. Police say more than 100 persons have been killed in feuding in the area over the past six weeks, radio reports said.

The state-run radio station said Gemayel made his plea in a meeting Monday with U.S. envoy Morris Draper, who is helping U.S.

**Afghan fighters launch new attacks**

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 7 (R) — Freedom fighters have launched a campaign of pre-winter attacks in Afghanistan's capital of Kabul and the second largest city of Kandahar. Western diplomats and refugee sources said Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources in Islamabad said there had been almost daily bombings and acts of sabotage in Kabul while the volunteers moved around openly some parts of Kandahar. The attacks had reached a point where Afghanistan's official media reported some of them, either to preserve credibility or in an attempt to discredit the fighters, they said.

In the past, the official media rarely reported war events unless they involved a

Israel and the Arabs.

But Israeli officials said the White House lobbying effort violated U.S. pledges not to use aid as a political lever. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, denying that the administration was using financial assistance to put pressure on Israel, told reporters Monday: "Frankly, we are puzzled that the Israeli cabinet is calling into question U.S. good faith."

He said Israel received 28 percent of the entire U.S. security assistance budget "at a time when other U.S. friends are desperately in need of U.S. assistance to help them deal with ongoing conflicts." The White House echoed his remarks.

Romberg confirmed that Habib had made telephone calls to senators urging them to reject proposals to add \$475 million to the administration's aid request for Israel. But the spokesman denied that would compromise Habib's role as the chief U.S. Middle East peace negotiator.

On two related matters, Romberg said:

— Habib's calling a conference in Italy

Saturday for peace talks including the Palestinians signaled "no departure" in the U.S. policy of refusing to deal with the PLO until it recognizes Israel.

— The United States is looking into allegations that Lebanese soldiers have mistreated or tortured Palestinian prisoners and has informed the government of Lebanon of its concern that the detainees receive proper treatment.

Gaddafi's opposition to the seating of Habre's delegation at an Organization of African Unity summit last month led to the collapse of the conference. Noury said Goukouni has no political or military presence in Chad. Apart from the Libya-occupied area in the north, he added, stability prevailed in the country.

He said the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination was undeniable and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's declaration that he was ready to accept all U.N. resolutions pertaining to the Palestinian problem was welcome and should be properly assessed and duly understood. "We believe," he said, "that the logical outcome toward a peaceful settlement is the mutual recognition of the legitimate rights of both parties by the Palestinians and Israelis as provided for in the French-Egyptian initiative which was submitted to the Security Council last July and still stands valid and viable."

After the meeting, Draper left Beirut for Washington. He and Habib have been recalled to report on the stalled effort to set up talks on the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6, has been insisting that the withdrawal talks be held in part in occupied Jerusalem. Lebanese officials refuse to go to there, disputing Israel's declaration of the city as its capital.

**Chad envoy complains of Libyan threat**

KHARTOUM, Dec. 7 (AP) — Libya is threatening Chad from the north and the south, a Chadian envoy was quoted as saying Monday.

Muhammad Noury, envoy of Chad President Hissene Habre, spoke of the threats to the official Sudan news agency after delivering a message on the subject to President Jaafar Numeiri from Habre.

Noury said he briefed Numeiri on "intensive military movements" by Libya in the Tibesti region in northern Chad where the forces of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi occupied the 45,000-square-mile Anzou area since 1975.

Noury charged that Qaddafi also was "flirting" with the Central African Republic. Chad's neighbor to the south, in order to "use it as a base for destabilizing the southern part of Chad." "When the Libyans move near our northern and southern borders, it means that they have aggressive intentions against us."

Qaddafi supports former Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei, who was ousted by Habre's forces last June in the latest chapter of Chad's 16 years of civil war. Goukouni has established a Libyan-based government in exile dedicated to Habre's overthrow.

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**Turkish official to visit Jordan**

ANKARA, Dec. 7 (AP) — Turkish Defense Minister Haluk Bayulken will pay a five-day official visit to Jordan starting Wednesday, Anatolia news agency reported Tuesday.

Bayulken was invited to Jordan by his counterpart, Gen. Zeyd bin Shakir, the report said.

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In his report, Cuelar, a former special representative of the U.N. for Cyprus, said inter-communal talks still represented the best

**Recent judicial curbs****30,000 Pakistan lawyers stage two-hour protest**

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 7 (AP) — Nearly 30,000 lawyers across Pakistan staged a two-hour protest Monday against the continued judicial curbs imposed by the government of Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq.

The protest call was given Nov. 29 by the Pakistan Bar Association. Lawyers are among the most politically active people in the country. Monday was selected as protest day in hopes of embarrassing Zia, who was to begin his first round of talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz at the beginning of an eight-day state visit.

On Sunday, just hours before his departure for Washington, Zia ordered the release from preventive custody of five prominent opposition figures who were rounded up a week earlier but never charged. The human rights record of the Zia government is likely to be a key topic during the talks here. Opposition parties claim there are more than 1,000 political prisoners in Pakistan.

Lawyers did not take to the streets, but failed to turn up in the courts. Public gatherings of more than five persons are banned under martial law regulations. A spokesman for the Bar Association urged the government to restore the 1973 constitution and

**Cuelar pleads for Cyprus accord**

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7 (R) — United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday a "window of opportunity" for a settlement in Cyprus had been opened and it was up to all concerned not to let it close.

But time was running out and the leaders involved must exercise statesmanship and courage, he said in a report to the Security Council recommending that a U.N. peacekeeping force remain on the island for a further six months. Known by the acronym UNFICYP, the contingent of more than 2,300 soldiers and police from eight countries have been in Cyprus since March, 1964, when the council intervened to end bloody strife between ethnic Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

In his report, Cuelar, a former special representative of the U.N. for Cyprus, said inter-communal talks still represented the best

available means to search for a just and lasting solution. He said talks which began last January were being conducted in a cooperative, constructive atmosphere. The sides had completed discussing almost all the constitutional aspects and were about to begin examining the territorial aspect.

"This will mark the completion of the first round of the current phase, which will have achieved most of its objectives of identifying more precisely the negotiating positions of both sides, widening the areas of coincidence and systematizing the framework within which the unresolved key issues will soon have to be tackled," the secretary general said.

"The latter task, which will involve a major effort of synthesis to develop an overall package deal, should be undertaken as soon as possible," he added.

**All schools in Khartoum ordered closed**

KHARTOUM, Dec. 7 (AP) — All schools in the twin-capital of Khartoum were ordered Monday to close down for the second time less than a week following three days of student demonstrations protesting transportation problems arising from oil strike.

The schools were reopened Saturday after a three-week closure caused by student demonstrations protesting the same problems. A joint statement by the education ministry and the Khartoum province education director issued Monday said the schools would close down indefinitely effective Tuesday. The statement said that although the situation has improved as a result of re-opening the Sudan refinery, stone-throwing students returned to the streets Saturday, the first day of the three-week closure.

"A few students who are not willing to carry on with studies were encouraged by their alien elements and had managed to hinder operation of some schools," the statement said. "The government declared Monday a public holiday and all courts and offices were closed in enable people to watch the second day of a three-day cricket match between Pakistan and India."

"Ironically, lawyers in the capital, which consists of the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi, could not observe the strike. The government declared Monday a public holiday and all courts and offices were closed in enable people to watch the second day of a three-day cricket match between Pakistan and India."

"The government is just trying to thwart our token strike," said a spokesman for the national coordination committee of lawyers, which supervised strike proceedings in other major cities. The lawyers protest has the support of an eight-party opposition grouping called the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy.

The statement did not elaborate on what called alien elements and ignored Monday's demonstration by students of the Cairo University branch who chanted slogans against the International Monetary Fund's proposal to discontinue the devaluation of the Sudanese pound, a development that prompted a hike in prices.

After meeting British Foreign Minister Francis Pym, Salem is scheduled to go to Paris to head a conference of Lebanon's ambassador to Europe. Salem will then fly to Washington for talks with congressional leaders on the deadlocked issue of withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, according to his broadcasts. They gave no dates for each of the three visits.

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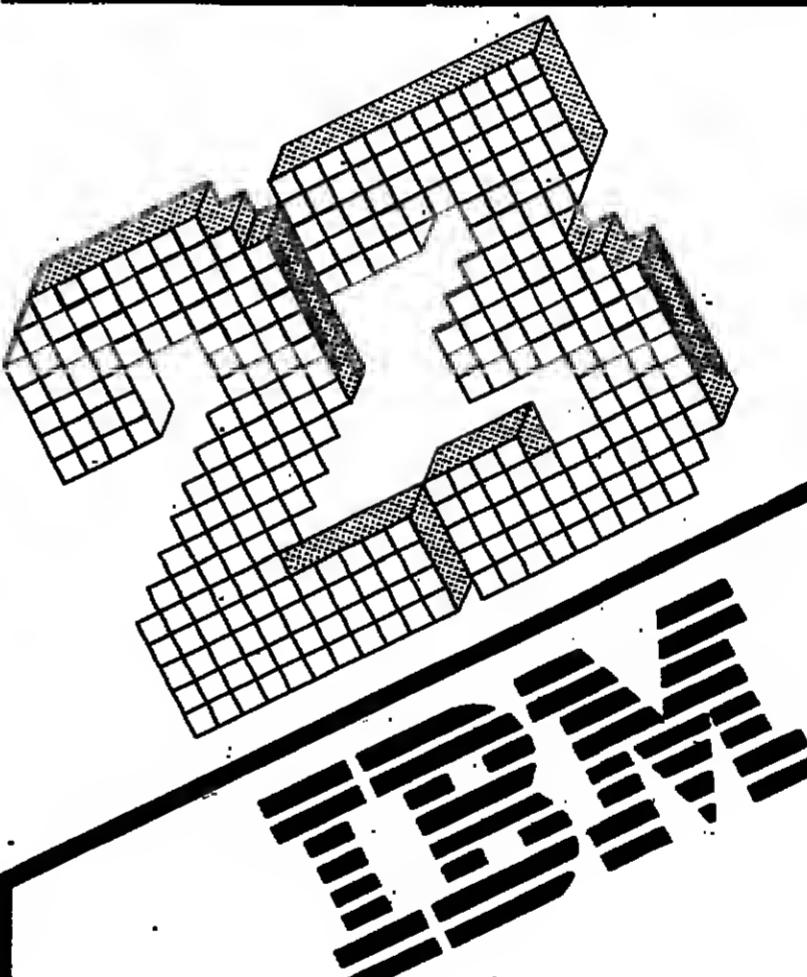
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IRAN AND FRANCE

Iran has been at loggerheads with France, accusing it of interference in its internal affairs, arming its archrival Iraq and giving the opposition freedom of expression in Paris.

France is famous for its noble and humanitarian policy with regard to refugees and those persecuted in their home countries. Being a free country with a free people, it has allowed refugees a large measure of personal freedom and access to the media. Ideally, such conditions should prevail everywhere so that the reasons forcing people to seek sanctuaries abroad might disappear.

But of all states complaining of the French brand of freedom Iran has the least reason to resent it because in many important ways the Iranian revolution of Ayatollah Khomeini was made possible by this same French penchant for freedom and access to its fearless media.

Khomeini had been a refugee in Iran for 15 years during the time of the Shah. When he began to speak out against the Shah who had just mended his relations with Iraq, he was asked to find another refuge. He chose France and began his anti-Shah campaign in earnest using all the potentialities of the French and international press to inflame Iranian emotions which eventually brought down the Shah.

Now anti-Khomeini elements are resorting to similar techniques in order to be heard and hopefully to influence the masses in Iran. This has enraged the Iranian regime which has unwittingly, bared its weakness and fear of dissidence. Strong and above all, free regimes do not worry about adverse publicity abroad because anyone with a gripe does not have to run away from home to be heard. He or she can do it without leaving the house by phoning the press, police or a lawyer.

## Saudi Arabian press review

*Al-Jazirah* Tuesday condemned Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and Israel's joint subversive role in Africa. The paper deplored Qaddafi's failure on two occasions in less than three months to convince the Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit in Tripoli. It accused Qaddafi of plotting to undermine the authority of the ruling government in Chad after Chad had exposed Qaddafi before other African states.

The paper said Qaddafi was preparing an army of mercenaries on Libyan soil to invade Chad. It noted that Qaddafi's preparations for this invasion "remind us of another similar Israeli invasion of the African state of Zaire."

It said Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon's recent visit to Zaire was an "attempt to restore Israel's

ties with African states." The paper accused Qaddafi of adopting political methods similar in line with those of Israeli leaders in Africa.

*Al-Madina* vehemently criticized British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher for Britain's refusal to accept a PLO representative in an Arab League delegation. The paper expressed its surprise over Britain's "contradictory stand due to its earlier support for the Arab Fez summit resolutions, which also included a decision to represent the PLO in a seven-member committee."

*Al-Riyadh* said "the Arabs battle with Israel will be very long and bitter in view of the fact that the rival is intelligent and has the ability to distort truth." The paper accused Israel of batching designs to establish a Zionist state from the Nile to Euphrates. (SPA)

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# After Brezhnev: U.S. testing climate for peace

**WASHINGTON** — An era in Soviet history has obviously ended with the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev. We now await the unfolding of the succession process, which does not end with the appointment of Yuri V. Andropov as the new general secretary of the Communist Party. The 1980s may well be decisive in determining the course of the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union. The relationship will either move toward an accommodation or much closer to war. The odds are, however, that a superpower settlement of sorts will be reached.

The period of change in the Soviet Union will extend well beyond Ronald Reagan's administration, even if he serves a second term. But Reagan occupies a pivotal position. As a conservative Republican, he can explore an accommodation with the Soviet Union without arousing a domestic backlash. He has a good chance of continuing the defense building that must form the backbone of any American foreign policy in the 1980s. After Brezhnev, the United States could easily pursue a policy of pressure on the Soviet Union's new leaders. Such a policy would force Andropov to dig in, if only out of self-preservation. It will take imagination and courage in Washington to introduce an element of conciliation.

The United States must first recognize the opportunity at hand. It is tempting simply to wait for the succession to unfold and for further Soviet economic deterioration. But the Soviet Union is not the "basket case" administration officials perceive. The Soviet economy can still support a broad array of military and civilian programs. Soviet policies are by no means determined solely by economics, and are susceptible to political influence. American diplomacy should seek to exploit that susceptibility.

The danger is that both sides will prefer to muddle through — Washington waiting for some sea change that will never come, and Moscow awaiting the next American president, who may not take office before 1989. Meanwhile, each side will be reluctant to make the first step toward an accommodation. They will increase their defense efforts to break the stalemate. In short, the United States gains almost nothing by waiting. It could gain a great deal by acting to influence the new Soviet leaders, as they assume power.

Winston Churchill's dictum can guide us in the forthcoming transition period: Some things could be settled without waiting to settle everything.

The starting point has to be arms-control

negotiations. America should not expect the new Soviet leaders to make wholesale changes in their strategic military posture. So the West should devise an interim agreement to act as a bridge to a large strategic settlement later. The United States could revise the "zero option" proposed by Reagan to eliminate all medium-range missiles in the Soviet Union and Western Europe and suggest instead equal limits on the missiles and warheads allowed to both sides at a level that nevertheless would require a Soviet reduction of its SS-20 missiles in European Russia. In return for limits on American missiles in Western Europe, Moscow would have to agree to major reductions in long-range strategic weapons.

Even if the arms-control talks succeed, the United States will still face the dilemma of Eastern Europe. A decade of assisting Eastern Europe with sizable credits from the West has created a monster, which many in the West are tempted to dump in Moscow's lap. No Western banker is likely to convince his board of directors that Eastern Europe is an attractive area for loans and investment.

But much of the political rationale for the original policy remains: to encourage greater autonomy in Eastern Europe, to loosen ties between Moscow and some of its Warsaw Pact allies and to facilitate some broadening of contacts between Eastern and Western Europe. Examining the East European economic dimension first is also a painless way for the alliance to slide into the Soviet problem.

The administration should recognize now that the Third World is no longer at the core of the East-West struggle. The United States should not ignore Soviet advances, even if the Soviet motives are seen as sheer opportunism or are likely to result in only temporary gains. A policy of resistance is necessary. But the United States should treat most of these areas as the secondary challenges they are.

The Gulf is the critical exception. Afghanistan offers some room for maneuver, provided the United States bears in mind that it cannot exclude the Soviet Union from influence in a country on its southern border, against which it has shown aggressive designs for more than a century. A solution that would reconcile Soviet security and Afghan autonomy might be achievable. But no breakthrough will occur until the United States privately puts forward terms short of Soviet capitulation.

As for China, the United States should not become rattled by Sino-Soviet negotiations or even some short-term easing of that con-



SUMMIT TALKS: Former U.S. President Richard Nixon with Leonid Brezhnev at San Clemente in 1973.

flict. Washington should not rule out military assistance to the Chinese merely to placate the Russians. But neither should it believe that military aid or technical assistance will gain it significant leverage over the Soviet Union, if only because the Chinese will never allow themselves to become such a pawn.

Moreover, Moscow will very likely look to Washington as a restraining influence over

both China and Japan. This fact already gives America a certain psychological leverage over Moscow.

What the United States needs, then, is an active agenda to test the responses of the new Soviet leaders. Reagan might do worse than heed Richard M. Nixon's words: "We can call this peaceful competition. We can call it wagging a struggle by non-military means. We can

call it detente. Whatever we call it, it is better than the alternatives of either sterile confrontation or nuclear conflict."

The irony is that Reagan has the chance to make peace with the Soviet Union on acceptable terms. The danger is that if the two protagonists fail again, the result this time could be catastrophic.

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## The other side of the Berlin Wall is always greener

By Peter Miller

**WEST BERLIN** (R) — The time is just after midnight at Sonnenallee, a checkpoint on the Berlin Wall. A couple in their late 30s are pulling two heavy suitcases into the West, watched by armed East German border guards.

As the red and white barrier closes behind them, the dark is split by a flash of electric light as the East German guards photograph another departing pair who have sold out to capitalism.



IRON CURTAIN: The frontier between Bavaria (West Germany) and Thuringia (East Germany) is being strengthened after the pattern of the Berlin Wall.

## U.N. boosting communication systems

By Tony Barber

**UNITED NATIONS** (R) — As New Year's Day approaches, thousands of people in New York, Tokyo, Paris and other cities are picking up telephones and wishing friends and colleagues living oceans away a happy holiday.

At the same time, villagers in poor, isolated African and Asian communities are going into the new year not knowing what a telephone is. By the end of 1983, the United Nations hopes prospects for the villagers will have improved. It has designated 1983 World Communication Year and is encouraging a host of projects aimed at boosting communication systems in underdeveloped countries as part of the celebrations.

Projects suggested range from planning an entire national telecommunications network in Benin to designing low-cost radio equipment for other African countries. They include building model post offices in rural areas, improving the speed at which information on health dangers can be sent to remote districts, and studying how radio broadcasts affect traditional cultures in the Third World.

The United Nations hopes these projects will be run principally at national level by committees bringing together anyone with an interest in communications. As well as national planning agencies, it says, bankers,

farmers, journalists, teachers, meteorologists, transport workers and even fans of amateur radio can all get involved.

One aim of World Communication Year, according to the U.N., is to stimulate "an awareness among youth of the impact of communications infrastructures on today's society and their fundamental importance for the economic and social development of every nation."

Schoolchildren who find this somewhat intimidating can turn instead to a worldwide photographic and drawing competition called "Youth in the Electronic Age, '83." National panels will forward the best entries to an international jury made up of specialists in youth affairs, teachers, artists, diplomats and telecommunication experts, who will choose the prize-winners in Geneva in September 1983.

Good news for philatelists is that the Universal Postal Union (UPU), the U.N. agency for postal services, is planning special stamp series and exhibitions to celebrate the year.

The increasingly cost-conscious U.N. has stressed that all the projects will be funded voluntarily by private individuals, institutions concerned with communications and governments. The United States and West Germany have each donated more than \$one million, while many other countries such as Bolivia, Mali and Pakistan have contributed

smaller amounts. West Germany has also offered to conduct a study on developing satellite communications for rural areas

Italy, meanwhile, intends to stage a series of conferences on the influence of the atmosphere on the transmission of digital signals. Coordinating the celebrations from its Geneva base will be the International Telecommunication Union (ITU), a specialized U.N. agency. The ITU believes that the most serious obstacle to social progress in the world is lack of adequate communications. It reports that though there are 550 million telephones in the world, 75 percent of them are in seven countries in North America and Western Europe plus Japan. The ITU also says that only two percent of the World Bank's aid to developing nations goes to telecommunications.

One cloud on the horizon of World Communication Year is the debate about the "new World information order, a growing point of contention between Western and Third World countries."

Many developing nations want a new order reflecting their concerns replace the current state of affairs in which, they complain, Western media bias against the Third World is pronounced. Western countries fear such a new order would lead to excessive government influence over the media.



FLOOD BARRIER: The world's largest movable flood barrier, built across the River Thames at Woolwich, consists of four big gates and six smaller gates, which can be raised from concrete silos in a matter of 30 minutes. The project cost 435 million pounds.

**Chinese told to resist decadent yellow tunes**

By Victoria Graham

**PEKING** (AP) — If the notes quaver, the rhythm is merrily and the theme is love, beware. If you tap your toes, sway your hips and forget yourself, then you are in dire moral and musical strain in China. But not everything is lost for millions of young Chinese music lovers. The People's Publishing House has brought out a guide book to help them distinguish between beautiful, Socialist hymns and vile, pornographic tunes from the West.

**How to Distinguish Decadent Music** is a lavender-colored booklet that tells dutiful Chinese how to know when they are listening to "yellow" or pornographic music. It's not a best seller. Good music, it says, gives spiritual nourishment. "But after listening to bad music, one must be very careful to avoid harm." Western music doesn't soothe the savage beast, it says, it creates him.

Even a seemingly innocuous march by John Philip Sousa can be pernicious, according to the guide. "It stylly avoids the beat that people expect and forces them to accept the unexpected, the abnormal beat," says the booklet. "Dancing to this kind of beat is like having nervous spasms," the booklet says. "The rhythm of jazz is against the normal psychological needs of man. It leads people into an abnormal, demented state of mind."

China's censors have banned many songs, closed a disco shop in Peking and a jazz club in Shanghai. A vast number of young Chinese, however, secretly listen to forbidden love songs, especially from Taiwan. They hold disc parties at home, ask foreigners to buy them taboo cassettes, which they copy and sell, and exchange sheet music. Some tapes sell for 20 yuan (\$10).

In one private restaurant in Peking, the moaning music of American Donna Summer throbs through a "hongtong" or alley. Although the words are in English, the ecstatic rhythm, sighs, heavy breathing and gasps make the meaning unmistakable.

Yellow music has been smuggled from Hong Kong, Taiwan and abroad. Police recently cracked a major smuggling ring in the special economic zone near Hong Kong where thousands of recorders were imported illegally and songs were smuggled in.

According to the guide, the new musical contagion is partly caused by the 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution when many young people were deprived of education and art, and urged to think about music and art, and urged to rebel. Today many are unemployed and dispirited.

During that period, it says, music was boring and used as a political bludgeon, exiling harvesting, steel making and carrying night soil. As a result of this cultural desolation, many young people are curious about Hong Kong and Taiwan music, known as "music of the times."

The most popular entertainer in China is Taiwan torch singer Teresa Teng. Her sweet, vampy renditions of old love ballads are smuggled and broadcast to China. She has been denounced by Peking and her ratings have soared. A Chinese pilot who recently defected to Taiwan said he had secretly swooned to her crooning. Taiwan authorities promptly gave him a chance to meet the lady herself. Then they sang a duet.

One can tell decadent music, the book says, "from how the song is sung, the timing, quantity rhythm, extra notes, unclear, loose, drunken pronunciation." Even if one is shrewd enough to discern decadent music, he may not be able to resist, so he is ordered to stay away.

Because of the massive use of soft, turbulent and alluring rhythms, one may find one's body movement will coordinate with the beat against one's will." It warns no matter how excellent your ability to distinguish pop/contemporary and feelings, there is no escape and you are bound to be attracted and influenced as long as you listen."

It says music gatherings in the West are frequent and "always accompanied by excessive drinking, drug taking and gang fights. There are orgies of rioting and some people have lost their lives."

# Britain toughens immigration rules

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP) — The British government has announced new safeguards against "marriages of convenience" in an attempt to defuse a right-wing rebellion over new immigration rules.

The dispute arose over new rules due to take effect Jan. 1, 1983, that will allow immigrant women who are naturalized British citizens to bring their husbands or fiancées into the country.

The Home Office, which is responsible for immigration, said the revised safeguards will not mean an end to arranged marriages — only to cases where the couple have not met or where marriage is being used as a device to secure settlement in Britain.

The latest measures shift the burden of proof to the man, who will have to show that the intended marriage is genuine. They also double the period of temporary status for husbands and fiancées to two years and provide for the man's deportation if the couple separates during that period.

When the original rules were debated in the House of Commons last month, 54 hard liners in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservative Party refused to back the government. They claimed the regulations betrayed the party's 1979 election platform calling for a clampdown on immigration.

The new safeguards are expected to be debated in parliament next week but several rebel Tories have announced they will persist with their opposition.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw argued the government's case Monday night before a

largely hostile audience of Conservative lawmakers. "I am confident that with these new rules, immigration figures will continue to go down," he said.

Many of the lawmakers disagreed and as Ivor Stanbrook said: "the home secretary has not reduced the numbers of us who are dissatisfied with the change. A substantial number of them will oppose the government when the rules are debated."

The Home Office has estimated that about 3,000 husbands and fiancées will be allowed to enter Britain annually under the new rules, mainly from the Indian sub-continent.

Before March 1, 1980, both men and women legally resident in Britain were allowed to bring their spouses or fiancées into the country. Men are still allowed to do so.

Mrs. Thatcher's government introduced new rules so that date banning women who were born in Britain, or who did not have one parent born in Britain, from bringing in their husbands or fiancées.

Many members of the opposition Labor Party claim the government's latest proposals don't go far enough toward ending discrimination against immigrant women already settled in Britain because women legally resident here but not citizens still cannot bring in their husbands or fiancées.

"Three Asian women are currently challenging Britain's immigration laws in the European Court on Human Rights.

An estimated 2.3 million of Britain's 56 million residents are non-white, mostly of Asian or West Indian ethnic origin.

## Basque violence to continue

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 7 (AFP) — The Basque separatist organization ETA dashed Spanish hopes that the Socialists' assumption of power last week would end years of separatist violence.

In a statement received by a number of news organizations around this Basque capital, the military wing of ETA announced that it had decided to pursue its armed struggle.

The statement was issued on the eve of Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's first cabinet meeting. It said: "Even though the reform and constitution are disguised in social democracy, they will continue to be the tormentors of the Basque people."

Commenting on Gonzalez's inaugural speech on Nov. 30, the statement added: "The expectations of a political change in Spain, far from becoming reality, have been transformed into a disappointing curtain of smoke." The statement said it was "obvious" that there was a pact between the armed forces and the Socialist Party in power.

"which did not even respect appearances."

"Just like the Union for the Democratic Center, the Spanish Socialist Workers Party continues to ignore the basic problems existing in the Basque country," it added. The Union for the Democratic Center was the dominant Spanish party until the Socialists won elections in October. In these circumstances, a policy of concession would be tantamount to deserting the Basque people.

Although there had been some hope of a reduction in ETA activity, the announcement came as little surprise to analysts. On Nov. 4, less than a week after the Socialist victory and while Pope John Paul II was in Spain, the Basques claimed responsibility for killing Gen. Victor Lago Roman in Madrid.

Since then, a number of other incidents have taken place. On Saturday, two days before Gonzalez took office, separatists were blamed for firing two anti-tank grenades at a police station in Zumarraga, in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

## Kennedy ending 24-year marriage

BARNSTABLE, Dec. 7 (Agencies) — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy and his estranged wife, Joan, filed for divorce Monday, agreeing to share custody of their youngest child and settling on an undisclosed alimony and child support payments, a spokesman said.

The two appeared in Barnstable Probate Court Monday afternoon before Judge Shirley Lewis and the divorce will become final in a year, ending a 24-year marriage that they said suffered an "irretrievable breakdown."

"Under the agreement we will share legal custody of Patrick, who is 15 years old and who attends school near Boston, where I will maintain my primary residence," Mrs. Kennedy said in a statement released Monday by her New York attorneys.

"Under the terms of our agreement, I will receive annual payments of alimony and child support as well as a lump sum cash settlement and half of our family's tangible personal property," the statement said. "I will retain ownership of our Beacon Street apartment and will become the owner of the family's residence in Hyannis Port."

Specific terms of the agreement, which Mrs. Kennedy called "very generous," were not revealed. But a Boston newspaper, *The Boston Herald American*, said at the end of November that the Kennedys had agreed that Joan Kennedy would receive \$4 million from her husband.

Her statement said: "I intend to spend the summer months and frequent weekends throughout the year there with Patrick as well as with our other two children, Kara and Teddy Jr. Both are now attending college in New England."

Kara, 22, is a senior at Tufts College in Medford, Massachusetts. Teddy Jr., 21, is a junior at Wesleyan College in Middletown.



(AP Wirephoto)  
END OF MARRIAGE: Sen. Edward Kennedy and his estranged wife Joan, seen attending a family wedding in 1981 in this file photo, filed for divorce Monday in a Massachusetts court.

Connecticut.

She also said that she shares with Kennedy "a strong sense of dedication to our children who have been the greatest joy of both our lives. Their well-being, happiness and fulfillment will be our common bond. Divorce cannot alter that, nor can it alter

the love and affection I have had and always will have for members of the Kennedy family."

Robert Shrum, a spokesman for Kennedy, said in Washington that Mrs. Kennedy's statement was accurate.

## Paris actively pursues human rights policy

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP) — France's role in obtaining the release of South African poet Breyten Breytenbach from prison last week is the latest example of the vigorous new human rights policy established since the election of President Francois Mitterrand 19-months ago.

Breytenbach, the 43-year-old white writer and painter who was serving a nine-year term for subversive activities, was released Thursday following months of diplomatic efforts by the French government. He arrived in Paris Sunday, after having served seven years of his term, and plans to live and work here.

The release of Breytenbach came less than two months after Cuban poet Armando Valdade was freed as a goodwill gesture to France following Mitterrand's personal appeal to President Fidel Castro. Valdade, who served 22 years of a 30-year term for being an enemy of the state, also has taken up residence in France.

The French are delighted with their successes. In the case of Breytenbach, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Monday: "We're gratified to learn of his release. He is not the first, or the last, political prisoner whose release France has worked for."

Speaking to the Anglo-American Press Association, Cheysson declined to elaborate on any other moves in progress similar to the cases of Valdade and Breytenbach.

But the foreign minister told parliament last week that a move is in progress "at the initiative of France" in favor of Beyers Naude, once one of the highest-ranking clerics in South Africa's dominant Dutch reformed church and now "banned" under that country's apartheid laws.

Foreign Ministry sources also acknowledge that numerous other efforts are being made on behalf of political prisoners around the world.

"We intervene in favor of political prisoners where and when we have the occasion and

the possibility," one source said, adding that Mitterrand takes a personal interest in this part of French policy.

France long has proved itself as a land of asylum, and Paris has become home for many dissidents of various political stripes. A dozen private and public organizations, some with substantial government aid, provide refugees with help.

Noted figures ranging from Romanian writer Paul Goma and Russian painter Oscar Rabine to the likes of the Ayatollah Khomeini live, or have lived, in France when their lives became impossible at home.

They are joined by thousands of faceless boat people from Indochina, dissidents from South American dictatorships, "enemies" of African regimes and human rights activists.

France has opened its doors to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Southwest Africa Peoples' Organization, the African National Congress, the Polisario Front and dozens of other liberation groups.

## Rebel airman sentenced to death in Kenya

NAIROBI, Dec. 7 (AP) — A Kenyan Air Force corporal was sentenced to death Monday after a court-martial convicted him of treason for his role in an Aug. 1 coup attempt here.

Cpl. Walter Odira Ojode was accused of being one of the leaders of the uprising which was put down in seven hours by loyal army troops at the cost of at least 159 lives. It was the second death sentence handed down for treason in Kenya's 19 years of independence. The first was awarded last month to another air force corporal, similarly convicted on a treason charge for participating in the revolt.

The prosecution alleged that Ojode threatened an air force officer at gunpoint during the coup attempt and ordered two F-5 fighter pilots to bomb Nairobi. The planes buzzed the capital but it was not clear whether they caused any damage.

Ojode, who pleaded innocent, said he was ordered from his barracks early on the morning of Aug. 1, and told to arm himself. He maintained that he was following orders of superiors and did not intend to overthrow the civilian government of President Daniel Arap Moi.

More than 720 servicemen, mainly junior-ranked air force personnel, have been sentenced since court-martial began in mid-September at Langata army barracks just southwest of Nairobi. Most received jail terms ranging from six months to 25 years.

Moi, who blamed the uprising on the air force, announced the disbanding of the service branch on Aug. 21 and appointed an army general to start up a new air corps.

## Soviet delegates meet Greek aides

ATHENS, Dec. 7 (AP) — Soviet Justice Minister Vladimir Terekhov, heading a four-man Soviet Communist Party delegation to Greece, held talks with Public Works Minister Akiis Tsochatzopoulos, a government announcement said.

The Soviet group is in Greece on a 10-day visit to find ways of boosting cooperation with Premier Andreas Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement officials said. The delegation is returning a visit to Moscow by Greek Socialists in 1981 when Papandreou was still in opposition.

Meanwhile, Greek Research and Technology Minister George Lianis left Monday for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union as the guest of the state committee for science and technology, a government announcement said.

Lianis will visit the Soviet academy of Sciences as well as research centers in Moscow, Leningrad, Tashkent and Tbilisi.

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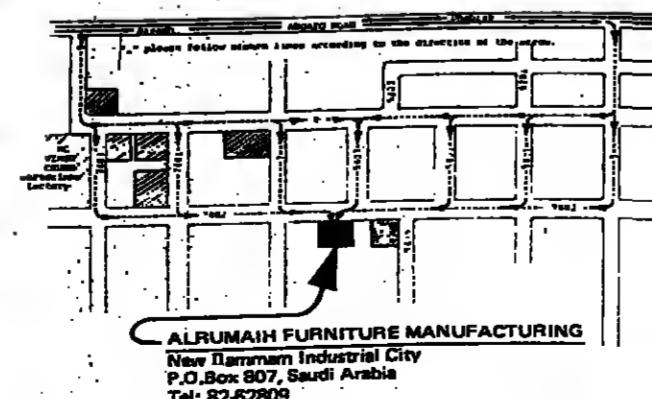


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**To make semifinals**

# Millwall prevails via tie-breaker

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP) — There was a rare penalty 'shoot-out' in English football Monday night when two Third Division clubs, Millwall and Bradford, met in the quarterfinals of the English Football League Trophy, at Millwall.

There were only two goals in the first 90 minutes. Mark Lester opened the scoring for Bradford just on half-time and Alan West equalized 16 minutes before the final whistle.

Extra-time failed to produce any goals and then the Londoners won the penalty 'shoot-out' 4-2.

George Graham, the former Scottish international striker, was named the new manager of Millwall after the match.

Graham had been a coach under Terry Venables at Queen's Park Rangers for the past two-and-a-half seasons. Barry Kitchener, who has been acting caretaker manager following the departure of the sacked Peter Anderson, will revert to his previous role as youth team coach.

Meanwhile, Chris Garland, the former Chelsea striker now unemployed, has

rejoined Bristol City for the fourth time in 18 years. Garland, 33, who signed for the club in 1964, will play on an expenses-only basis, financed by a city supporter.

Manager Terry Cooper, whose side are at the bottom of the Fourth Division, said Monday: "our position is getting desperate and we badly need a goalscorer."

Tramere Rovers were saved from extinction Monday night when the local council agreed to lend the Fourth Division club 200,000 pounds sterling against the security of the stadium and ground at Prenton Park, Birkenhead.

John Hale, the Wirral council's finance sub-committee chairman said: "We don't want Tramere to be the first league club in twenty years to be wound up. But we are not entering the risk business with ratepayers' money."

"The loan will be properly secured and will be repaid at a commercial rate of interest. It is now up to Tramere Rovers and the Football League to sort out their problems," he added.

## 7 new faces in Yugoslavia squad for European clash

BELGRADE, Dec. 7 (R) — Yugoslav's national coach Todor Veselinovic has included seven new players in his squad to face Wales in the European Soccer Championship.

But Veselinovic has stayed faithful to 5 members of his team who scrambled a 1-0 win over Bulgaria in Sofia last month in their last European Championship outing.

Yugoslavia were beaten 3-1 by Norway in their opening Group Four qualifier in October. They meet Wales in Titograd on Dec. 15. Veselinovic, who took over from Miljan Mijanic after Yugoslavia's failure to reach the quarterfinal stage of the World Cup finals in Spain, has recruited most of his young players from Partizan Belgrade and Dinamo Zagreb, the two leading teams in the League Championship which began its three-month break last weekend.

But most of Yugoslavia's World Cup stars have been dropped, including midfielders Vladimir Petrovic and Sveti Susic, and Stricic Savic. The three were banned from joining foreign clubs this year, but he expected to join London's Arsenal, France's Paris Saint German and Sporting Gijon of Spain respectively early next year.

Goalkeeper Ratko Svirak, who plays for Belgian side Antwerp, is the only member of the squad currently playing outside Yugoslavia. The newcomers are Borislav Cvetkovic, Bosko Djurovski, Rade Paprica, Dragan Bosnjak, Zoran Maric, Dragan Stojkovic and Mehmed Bazdarevic.

Meanwhile, injuries and club commitments have forced five players out of the Netherlands' squad to face Malta in the European Championship later this month.

The injured players are Huub Stevens of

Ruud Kort, capped 82 times and a veteran of the Netherlands' World Cup teams in 1974 and 1978, has withdrawn because of commitments with his Italian Club Naples. Others not freed by their clubs are Kees Kist of France's Paris Saint German and Rene Van Der Gijp of Belgian side Lokeren.

Manager Kees Rijvers said he would delay topping up the squad, now 21-strong, until he heard whether five other players with foreign clubs would be available for the Group Seven tie in Aachen, West Germany, on Dec. 19.

Malta must play in Aachen after a two-match "home" penalty was imposed on them by the European Football Union (UEFA) following crowd trouble at a World Cup qualifier against Poland in December 1980.

It was announced in Kuala Lumpur that South Korea will replace North Korea in the Asian Youth Football Final Championships in Bangkok, from Dec. 16 to 22.

Asian Football Confederation (AFC) secretary Peter Velappan said the replacement followed North Korea's suspension from all AFC competitions for two years.

AFC decided to suspend Pyoogyang following the North Koreans' not after losing in the semifinals of the Asian Games Football Tournament. A Thai referee was taken to hospital with a head wound after the incident.

South Korea had placed third in the qualifying tournament held in Singapore earlier this year. He added that the champions and runners-up of the tournament will qualify for the FIFA World Youth Championships to be held in Mexico next June.

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## Jets prove too swift for Lions

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP) — Richard Todd threw 384 yards and combined with Wesley Walker for three touchdowns as the New York Jets raced to their fourth straight National Football League victory, a 28-13 triumph over the Detroit Lions Monday night. It was the only NFL game played Monday.

After a 31-yard field goal by Eddie Murray gave the Lions an early 3-0 lead, Rookie Dwayne Crutchfield circled left end from a yard out to give the Jets a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter. Then Todd, who completed 23 of 32 passes, went to work with his speedy wide receiver, working primarily on Detroit cornerback Wayne Smith.

First, operating from his own 44, Todd tossed a short pass to Walker at the Detroit 42. Walker, who caught five passes for 164 yards, spun away from Smith and ran into the end zone for a 56-yard touchdown that put the Jets ahead 14-3.

A few minutes later, Todd hit Walker, wide-open ahead of Smith of the goal line to complete a 41-yard touchdown play and give the Jets a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Todd-Walker combination completed the scoring early in the fourth quarter with a 19-yard connection. It came after the Lions had closed a 21-3 halftime deficit to 21-13.

The Lions, who dropped their third successive game since the end of the 57-day players' strike after winning two pre-strike games, got their only touchdown on a 48-yard bomb from Gary Danielson to Mark Nichols in the third quarter. Murray added a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the other points.

### Leslie in a spot

SHEFFIELD, England, Dec. 7 (AFP) — Johnny Leslie, the former British champion and one of the few part-time players among the leading British players, faces the biggest problem of his squash career.

The 31-year-old Leslie, having beaten third-seeded John Easter of Hampshire 10-8, 9-5, 9-0 in the quarterfinals of the British closed championships here Monday night, is now due to meet Philip Kenyon, the holder from Lancashire, in Tuesday's semifinal.

However, Leslie, a marketing executive from Buckinghamshire, is due to fly to Hong Kong on business on Wednesday but, win or lose against Kenyon, he is needed for the final or the third-place play-off on Thursday evening.

Said Leslie: "If I beat Phil, then I will stay for the final, even though it will be embarrassing as I have arranged an important meeting in Hong Kong Friday." But if I lose, then I will probably change my priorities and fly to Hong Kong as scheduled. I never really thought I would get so far as I have."

### Winnipeg strikes late

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (AP) — Left wing Doug Smail scored two straight goals in a four-goal third period, rallying the Winnipeg Jets to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory Monday night over the New Jersey Devils. The victory boosted Winnipeg's record to 12-11-2. New Jersey fell to 6-18-7.

In another match, Doug Wickenheiser, Mark Napier and Pierre Mondou scored two goals apiece as the Montreal Canadiens exploded for seven goals in the third period to crush the Hartford Whalers 11-2.



## Hogg included in Aussie squad for Adelaide Test

SYDNEY, Dec. 7 (AP) — The Australian selectors have given Allan Border another chance to regain form, naming him in the team to play England in the third Test in Adelaide starting Friday.

In choosing the attack, South Australian and former Test fast bowler Rodney Hogg has been included in the squad to cover for Queensland's Carl Rackemann.

The giant blond Test newcomer, who broke down with back trouble at his debut in the Brisbane Test, will have a fitness workout, probably on Thursday in Adelaide.

The teams didn't contain any surprises,

although young Greg Ritchie, who has been 12th man and fielded in the two earlier Tests in Perth and Brisbane, is out of the squad.

Rackemann is recovering from a groin strain but bowed in Brisbane on Saturday and Sunday and ran through his paces in front of Test selector Ray Lindwall Monday.

In the list of fast bowlers' mishaps this summer, Terry Alderman has been sidelined since Perth after a scuffle with a spectator on-field, Dennis Lillee is recovering from knee surgery and Geoff Lawson was carrying a shoulder strain which kept him out of the Shield game against South Australia. Len Pascoe is only 75 percent fit after a cut foot and Jeff Thomson is only just back on deck with a foot injury.

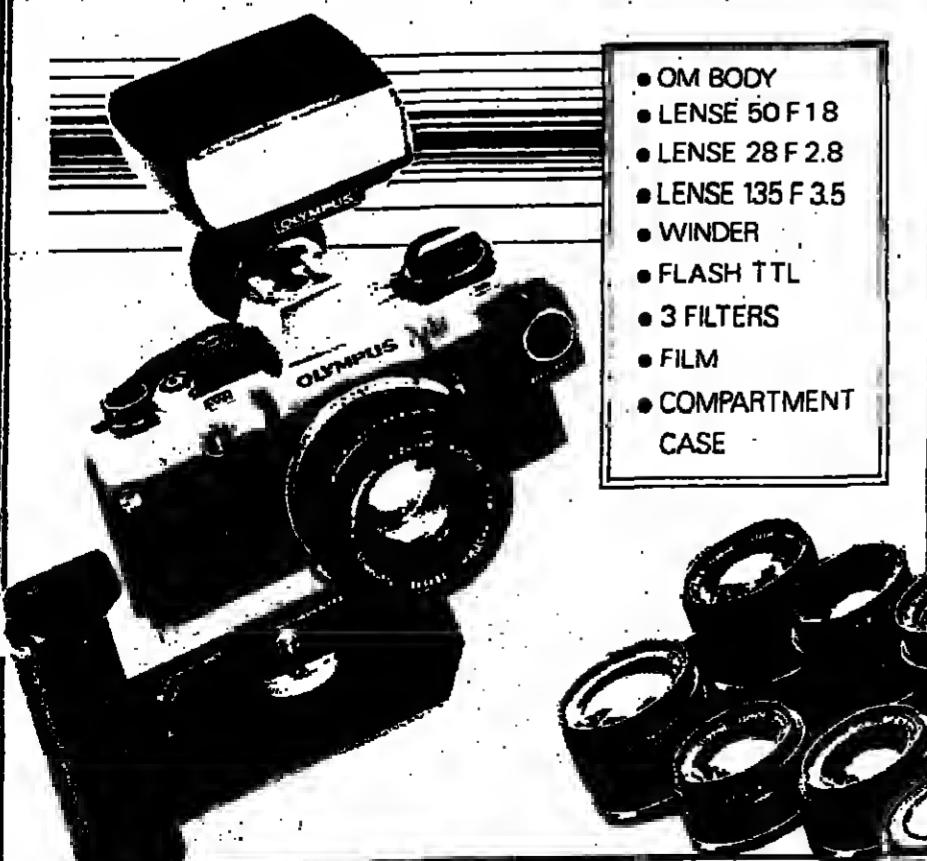
Ironically, Hogg has probably seen more specialists, physiotherapists, chiropractors and acupuncturists than the rest combined on his fitness comeback trail. Allan Border's low-scoring form is inexplicable — he has been a mainstay of the Australian Test lineup with 47 caps since late 1978.

The compact, strongly built left hander had a lean time earlier this season with New Zealand and a disappointing 118 aggregate in six Test innings during the Pakistan tour in September-October.

Kim Hughes used Border in Pakistan at No. 3, a position he has been holding down in the centenary Ashes series against England. He scored eight and 32 in Perth and none and 15 in Brisbane and the selectors must be hard put to continue with Greg Chappell's obvious confidence in him in the same batting spot.

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a scare when he clean bowled injured Geoff Richardson for 27, caught and bowled the disappointing Dav Whatmore for two and had Dean Jones caught at slip by Ian Botham for a duck. But then Yallop and Taylor joined at the crease and denied England a chance to bowl out the batters as well as denying Miller a hat-trick.

The pair, aided by Melbourne's unpredictable weather, denied the tourists any chance of a win. Gower said after the match that it was a fairly frustrating day because of the weather. "We declared for a result but the wicket still kept the ball low and it was hard to bowl straight," he said.

After the lunch break Miller gave Victoria

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 7 — The Abdullah Hashim Cricket League last weekend saw some thrilling ties with two distinctive features. While Group 'B' saw the batsmen hold the edge the Group 'A' ties were dominated by the bowlers.

In Group 'B' Pak Young scored a cakewalk victory over Nax Stars, thanks to a magnificient century by Humayun Zaheer. Humayun, who scored 159 in his side's total of 286, had 24 hits to the fence and three towering sixes in his knock, which is the highest in the tournament. Rahat too boosted the Pak Young total with a fine 54 before retiring. The bowlers to suffer were Khalil Qazi, who conceded 73 runs while Azizullah, 27 runs in two overs, and Shafi 47 runs in four overs were the other bowlers that were flogged by the Pak Young batsman.

Despite the huge target before them, the New Star batsman went about their task in earnest and with Yunus scoring a fighting 48 were able to reach 157 runs. Wasim was once again the most successful Pak Young bowler claiming five wickets for 57 runs. Saleem (2), Shahid Shabeer (2) and Ahmad Khan were the other bowlers to share the honors.

In the other Group 'B' match, Samco beat fancied Zahid Tractors by nine wickets. With Mehmood scoring 68 runs and Sohail Butt and Arshad Sulat adding 15 runs each, Zahid Tractors went on to aggregate just 129 in their allotted over. But Samco covered that target at the expense of just one wicket.

The highlight of Samco's fluent win was an unbeaten 72 by opener Athar, the other opener Iqbal too did pretty well scoring 40 runs before being adjudged run out. Shahzad (20) joined Athar to see his side through without any further damage.

The Indian Blues-Abdullah Hashim match in Group 'A' was a thrilling affair all the way before the Indian Blues triumphed by a run.

Indian Blues making first use of the strip began in a flourish with openers Nasr Azam (27) and Jawed (26) putting on 52 runs before being separated. But then Zahid Ali Khan struck two deadly blows sending two Indian Blues batsmen back to the pavilion,



Humayun Zaheer...magnificent 159

(28) and Khalid (22). The bowlers to the damage were Shaukatullah (three for 19) and Nasr Azam (four for 34).

In the other match Petromin beat JCC by 96 runs. The Petromin total was boosted by their tallenders, especially Ishfaq and Omer, who put on 40 runs for the last-wicket and helped their side to 152 runs. Wahid with four for 42 was the most successful JCC bowler while Iqbal and Farukh claimed two wickets each giving away 32 and 36 runs respectively.

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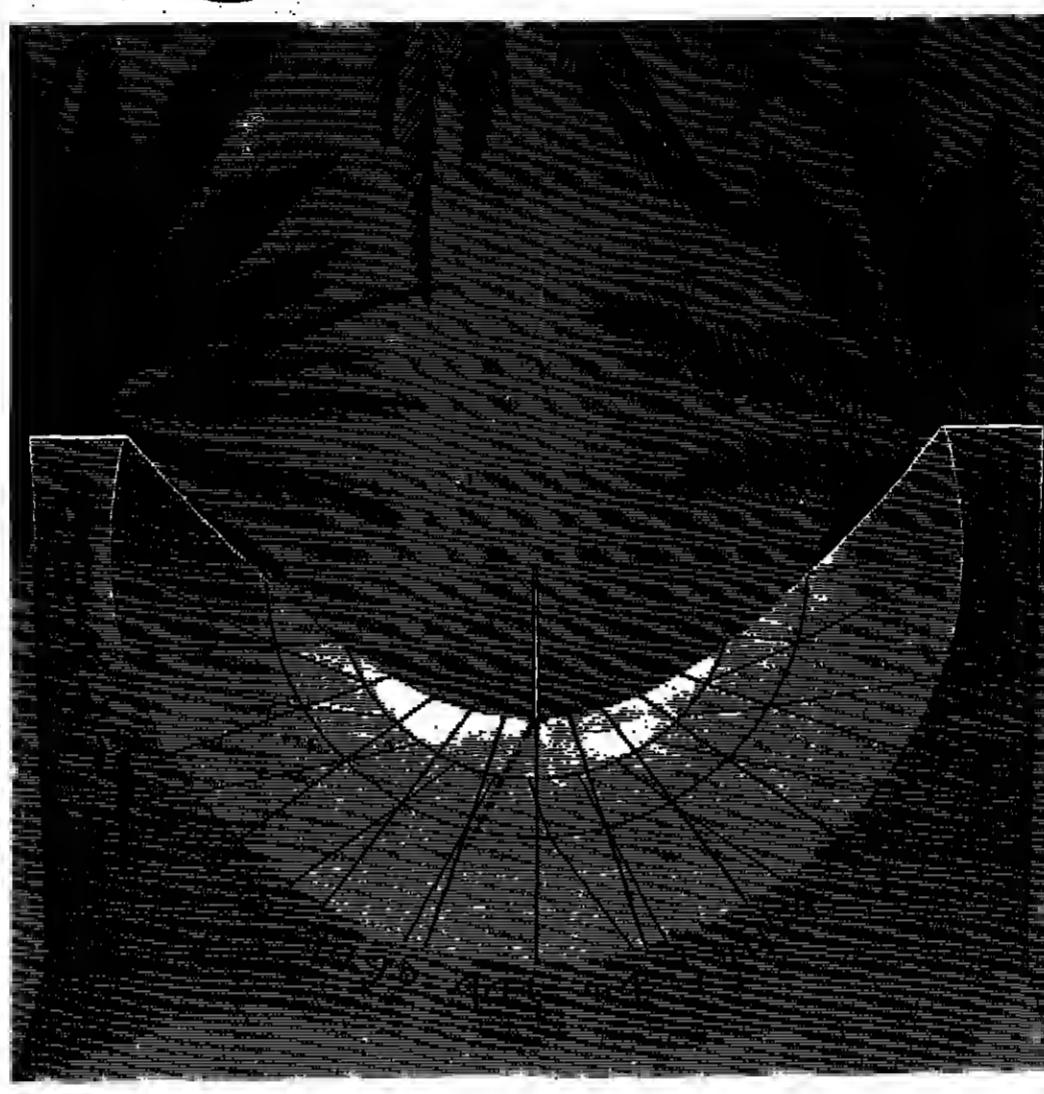


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# Kuwait's oil revenue dips 41%

**KUWAIT.** Dec. 7 (AP) — Kuwait's income from crude oil exports during the fiscal year ending June 30 fell 41 percent below the level of the preceding year, the Central Bank of Kuwait reported Tuesday.

In its quarterly statistical report, the bank said that the country's revenues from oil sales registered a sharp decline during the June 1981-June 1982 fiscal year — from \$16.1 billion to \$9.5 billion. The bank attributed the decline to a cutback in crude oil production and a drop in prices precipitated by a sluggish demand in world oil markets.

It was the second straight year of oil revenue decrease. The government has been reworking its budgetary allocations and instituting austerity measures to cope with the shrinking revenues. The central bank said Kuwait's production of crude oil during the first quarter of 1982 was 15 percent below the rates of the same period last year.

"Changes in world oil markets have had a direct effect on the economy of this decrease, as world demand for OPEC oil continued to drop on account of the continued exhaustion of the oil stocks in major oil-consuming countries and the increased dependence on oil produced in non-OPEC countries," the bank explained.

The drop in crude oil production during the first quarter of this year has entailed a drop in the production of refined oil and liquefied petroleum gas. The gas is produced in a simple separation process from the crude, and the quantities of gas always go up and down.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

		Quoted at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday	Cash Transfer
Bahrain Dinar	9.10	9.13	
Bangladesh Taka	14.30		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	73.25		
Canadian Dollar	27.00		
Dutch Mark (100)	145.50	145.20	
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.00	129.75	
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.28	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	95.70	
French Franc (100)	50.75	50.60	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.35		
Irish Pounds (100)	35.53		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25		
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.90	24.80	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.27		
Jordanian Dinar	9.71	9.69	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.90	11.875	
Lebanese Lira (100)	87.30	87.10	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.63	54.40	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.12	
Philippines Peso (100)	5.64	5.63	
Poland Zloty (100)	93.50	94.56	
Qatari Rial (100)	159.30		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	27.25	
Swiss Franc (100)	168.60	168.45	
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42	
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.30	75.10	

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

with the crude production rate.

The bank said that during the first quarter oil derivatives fell 10 percent and LPG 77 percent compared with figures for the first quarters of 1981.

The country's production rate has ebbed to a record 650,000 barrels of crude oil a day throughout this year, mainly because of marketing difficulties.

Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah warned that Kuwait and the rest of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) countries will not continue to "ear painful sacrifices" in terms of lost revenues because other OPEC

member countries were exceeding their production quotas and offering price discounts.

The central bank also showed that the country exported 297 million barrels of oil and 103 million barrels of refined oil in 1981. Of Kuwait crude oil export total, 86 percent went to Southeast Asian countries and Japan, and the remainder to Western European customers.

Statistics showed zero export of crude oil to the United States. Japan topped the list of individual country importers, accounting for 90 million barrels of Kuwaiti crude during the year.

## Sea treaty change ruled out

**MONTEGO BAY,** Jamaica Dec. 7 (R) — A senior official of the U.N. law of the sea conference said Monday night it was an illusion to believe that basic changes could now be made in an international treaty to be opened for signature here Friday.

Ambassador Laul Engo of Cameroon, chairman of one of the conference's main committees, was speaking to reporters at the end of the first day of the final five-day session.

He said new procedures could be introduced to allay the fears of some countries that were still doubtful about the convention, which covers all aspects of sea law and was adopted by an overwhelming majority last April.

Those procedures could be discussed in a preparatory commission due to meet next March in Kingston, Jamaica, to begin drafting detailed regulations for seabed mining, the main point of contention.

But Ambassador Engo added: "Any suggestion during the work of the preparatory commission it would be possible to alter the convention I think is an illusion."

The United States, Britain, West Germany and some other countries object to the treaty's mining provisions as hampering the exploitation of seabed minerals and discriminating against private enterprise.

Ambassador Alan Beesley of Canada, chairman of the drafting committee, said 12

medium-sized industrial countries which had been active in earlier negotiations were still trying to broaden support for the convention. "We can't amend the basic treaty provisions," he said.

"But we can ensure that if anyone is fearful that there will be arbitrary decisions damaging developed states, for example, that could be attended to very adequately in the preparatory commission."

Ambassador Tummy Koh of Singapore, president of the sea law conference, said there seemed to be a difference between the U.S. and British positions.

While the United States had decided against becoming a party to the convention, Britain opposed early signature but still wanted to make one final effort to improve the seabed mining rules, Koh said.

Earlier, Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga warned against any attempt to conduct seabed mining outside an international convention.

"A small number of countries has raised the specter of a 'mini-treaty' as an alternative legal regime to the convention in respect of these provisions..." Edward Seaga stated. "But it cannot be possible that the proposed 'mini-treaty' could occupy any legal status in that country that is contrary to the provision of the law of the sea conference," he said.

## BRIEFS

**BONN,** (R) — Falling consumption is expected to push West Germany's bill for imported crude oil down this year for the first time since 1979, the economics ministry has said. It said the cost of crude oil imports would fall around three billion marks (\$1.24 billion) this year to 62 billion marks (\$25.6 billion).

**OTTAWA,** (R) — Canada's trade surplus fell to \$1.68 billion in October from a \$1.74 billion surplus in September, compared with a \$806 surplus in October last year, Statistics Canada said. October exports, seasonally adjusted, totalled 6.56 billion against 7.45 billion in September.

**ROME,** (AP) — Per capita cereal produc-

tion fell significantly in 33 out of 69 developing countries this year despite increases in the global grain harvest, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization has reported. In its *Food Outlook* monthly report, the FAO said that in the 33 countries, mostly in Asia, Africa and Latin America, per capita production of cereals fell by 8 percent.

**ABU DHABI,** (WAM) — Turkish Minister of Customs and Monopolies Dr. Ali Bozer is due in the UAE next week to attend the inauguration of the first Turkish export products fair, "Turkey '82" which will be held at the Sharjah Expo Center from Dec. 16 to 24. The fair will be inaugurated by Sheikh Sultan ibn Muhammed Al-Qassimi Supreme council member and ruler of Sharjah, Expo President Frederick Pittura said.

**CAIRO,** (AFP) — Argentina will ship 30,000 tons of frozen meat to Egypt, starting in the new year, the newspaper *Al-Ahram* said here Tuesday, citing a government official. The meat is being supplied under a \$25 million contract. Egypt is currently in talks with several other meat producing countries.

**BANGKOK,** (AP) — Cyprus's Commerce and Industry Minister George Andreou was due to arrive here Tuesday for talks with Thai leaders on trade between the two countries, a commerce ministry official said. The official said Andreou would lead a 12-member delegation in talks with Commerce Minister Punnamai Punsri and Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila on Wednesday.

**HANOI,** (AFP) — The Vietnamese total crop this year will be around 16.2 million paddy tons equivalent, a little over the 16 million ton target, the newspaper *Nhan Dan* said Tuesday citing official statistics. This will be Vietnam's second good farming year in a row. Last year's production totaled 15 million tons.

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## Tokyo share prices rise to record level

By J.H. Hammond

**TOKYO,** Dec. 7 (R) — Share Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange rose to a record level for the second day running Tuesday as the Japanese yen strengthened against the U.S. dollar.

By the end of trading, the main market average had gained 6.46 points on Monday's previous record of 8,020.53 to close at 8,026.99. Dealers said 410 million shares changed hands.

The dollar ended the day at 243.00 yen in the Tokyo foreign exchange market, but at one point it slipped to its lowest level for six months at 242.69 yen.

Economists said the strength of the yen, which has risen from a rate of 278.10 to the dollar at the start of November raised the possibility that the Bank of Japan might cut the official discount rate, the rate at which it lends to other banks, from its present 5.5 percent.

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which it lends to other banks, from its

present 5.5 percent.

This would help Japanese companies now experiencing sluggish trading conditions because they would pay less interest on borrowed funds, helping to swell profits.

Officials at the central bank said Tuesday

that conditions were not yet ripe for a reduction in the discount rate. But the Japanese Federation of Banks' Associations, which represents the major commercial banks, has said it is urging a cut.

**IFAD may reduce lending operations**

**TAIPEI,** Dec. 7 (AP) — The president of

U.N. agricultural agency warned Monday of serious cutbacks unless the United States honors its pledge of \$180 million.

"Unless the U.S. pays at least one-third of its contribution in the very near future, IFAD lending operations may have to be reduced drastically in 1983," said Abdalmuhsein M. Al-Sudeary, president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development.

The agency was established in 1977 with

U.S. support to help farmers and the landless

in poor countries. But the United States, the

largest single donor has yet to pay any of the

\$1.1 billion.

Al-Sudeary, of Saudi Arabia, warned that

other nations might withhold their contribu-

tions following the U.S. example.

**Taipei to develop Singapore ties**

**TAIPEI,** Dec. 7 (CNA) — The Ministry of

Economic Affairs of the Republic of China

plans to use Singapore as a base for develop-

ing investment, trade, and construction

opportunities in Southeast Asia, according to

Economic Affairs Minister Chao Yao-tung.

To start the ball rolling, Chao recently paid

an unofficial visit to Singapore to hold talks

with overseas Chinese businessmen residing

there on steps which should be taken before

the plan can be put into practice.

**Stoppage in protest against the center-right government's economic austerity program occurred in West Flanders and Hainaut, Luxembourg, Liege and Limburg provinces. Belgian state car ferry links between Ostend and Dover, England, were canceled. Local transport stopped in many areas.**

**Most textile firms around Kortrijk, West Flanders, had to stop production. But workers at its main post office turned up.**

**Strike hits Belgium**

**BRUSSELS,** Dec. 7 (R) — Trains stopped,

workers downed tools and government employes stayed at home in half of Belgium

Tuesday in the second of two 24-hour general

strikes called by the country's main trade

unions.

Stoppages in protest against the center-

right government's economic austerity

program occurred in West Flanders and Hainaut, Luxembourg, Liege and Limburg provinces. Belgian state car ferry links between Ostend and Dover, England, were canceled. Local transport stopped in many areas.

Most textile firms around Kortrijk, West

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ers at its main post office turned up.

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International

الاربعاء ٢٢ صفر ١٤٠٣

## Thailand urges U.S. arms pool in Pacific

BANGKOK, Thailand Dec. 7 (AP) — Thailand's armed forces supreme commander has urged the United States to establish a "war reserve contingency pool" in the Pacific region to meet the threat of a Vietnamese invasion.

Gen. Saivud Kerdpol told a conference of logistics officers from Asian and the Pacific Monday that a large stockpile of American weapons was needed to protect the region's non-Communist countries.

"The days of American combat ground forces coming to our aid are gone forever," Gen. Saivud said. "If hostilities with Vietnam should occur, we must be able to carry the ball ourselves."

Gen. Saivud said the war reserve contingency pool should include "large quantities of high-use equipment" such as small arms, F-5 jet fighter engines, tactical radios and ammunition of all types.

He suggested that shares in the American weapons pool should be made available under the foreign military sales program and "maintained by the United States in a Pacific location." Gen. Saivud made no specific suggestion as to the site of the proposed stockpile.

He said Thailand and the other four members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines — might buy into the pool to enhance their security. He said they could be "easily accomplished without turning the organization into a military alliance."

## American executed by lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 7 (AP) — Convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr. was executed by lethal injection early Tuesday, becoming the first U.S. prisoner to be put to death by that method, according to a police spokesman.

The injection of sodium pentothal was administered at 0609 GMT, and the 40-year-old Brooks was pronounced dead seven minutes later. Prison authorities conferred with Gov. William Clements at 0601, and were informed that no stay of execution had been granted.

Brooks was the first black and only the sixth person to die since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976. Texas' last execution was in 1964.

As the drugs began to enter his veins, his head moved upward and he seemed to yawn and wheeze, witnesses said.

## U.S. floods wreak havoc

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP) — Missouri national guardsmen helped build levees Tuesday as the Mississippi River continued rising in floods that have forced more than 26,000 persons in three states to flee their homes.

Storms in the Mississippi valley since late last week have bloated rivers to record high levels, leaving at least \$250 million in damage and 18 persons dead.

Illinois governor James R. Thompson, saying "the worst is not over," announced Tuesday he would declare six counties in the northern part of the state as disaster areas, but he did not specify which counties. Thompson estimated that several thousands residents of Illinois were homeless and damage would run "into the millions."

The homeless were being sheltered at Red Cross facilities or community shelters, Chuck Jones of the State Emergency and Disaster Agency said. At least 10 persons in Illinois, three in Missouri and five in Arkansas have died because of storms and flooding that began late last week.

In the state of Missouri, the national guard said troops and equipment had been dispatched to Herculaneum and Ste. Genevieve to beef up levees against the rising Mississippi.

Rising waters Monday surprised some residents southeast of St. Louis, where an estimated 18,000 people were plucked from rooftops by helicopter or evacuated by boat.



**FLEEING FLOODS:** A convoy of Times Beach residents, in Missouri state, attempting to take their possessions to safety Monday as nearly the entire town was evacuated. Rescue efforts are still under way as the Meramec River continued its rapid rise.

## Troops cut plan irks French generals

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP) — France's top generals are up in arms about a proposed 17 percent troop reduction by 1988 that they claim would compromise the nation's defense system, according to a confidential military report published.

"Warning from the chiefs of staff," read a front-page headline in *Le Matin*, a Socialist-leaning newspaper that has obtained copies of letters written by the leaders of France's three armed forces.

Several hours after *Le Matin* hit newsstands Monday, the French Defense Ministry issued a statement that confirmed the authenticity of the published document. "The published text is a working document among numerous others whose judgments and deductions cannot be held as definitive," the Defense Ministry said. "Moreover, new studies have been requested."

The report comes at a sensitive time for French defense, a subject that normally has produced a national consensus since Gen. Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from NATO in 1966.

Last week, however, the French Senate threw out the 1983 defense budget because it called for no real spending increases. The Senate action came after forces opposed to the Socialist administration of French President Francois Mitterrand unsuccessfully tried to pass a censure motion on the defense

budget in the National Assembly.

The legislative actions are coupled with fears from the allies that France may cut back on defense spending because of economic pressure.

*Le Matin*, which did not disclose how the information was leaked, published a letter written on Oct. 9 by French Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jean Delaunay to Gen. Jeanmou Lacaze, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

*Le Matin* published letters also from the air force and navy chiefs of staff on Thursday.

In his letter, Delaunay said the govern-

ment's draft military re-equipment plan for 1984-1988 calls for cutting 30,000 troops from the army, 7,000 troops from the air force and 5,000 from the navy.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Monday there are 247,732 active troops in France's Army, Navy and Air Force. "The general effect of these sacrifices are very heavy," Delaunay's letter said. "It will lead to an army that is diminished in its troops, weakened in its structure, outdated in its equipment and faced with morale problems."

## Mauroy warns newspaper

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AFP) — The press leak of a confidential letter on the dangers of proposed cuts in the French Army drew a quick and angry response from Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy.

He called the publication, by *Le Matin*, "a serious error," "unacceptable," and said "sanctions are called for and will be taken."

Mauroy said the contents of the letter represented only "studies in hypotheses." "To put the accent on such or such hypothesis would by consequence play into the hands of certain special interests. The government will not allow such maneuvers

to develop."

The Defense Ministry has opened an inquiry into the leaks and warned that "sanctions will be taken against those involved." The ministry also pointed out that the armed forces heads were reacting to a "theoretical working paper" which in no way committed the government to make the cuts that it set out.

Pierre Messmer, former premier and De Gaulle's defense minister for 10 years, publicly criticized the "leaks" as being harmful to France. He said that they could only demoralize French soldiers, sailors and airmen.

## Chinese freed of party obligation

PEKING, Dec. 7 (AP) — China's new constitution no longer proclaims every citizen's duty to support the leadership of the Communist Party because it might arouse resentment, a Chinese legal expert said Monday.

That duty was included in the 1978 constitution which was replaced by a new basic law, China's fourth in 28 years, adopted by the National People's Congress Saturday.

Interviewed by the trade union newspaper *Workers' Daily*, Zhang Youyu said, "The party's leadership primarily is leadership in

policy and principles. That kind of leadership must be carried out through the party's ideological and political work and the example set by party members."

"If the law stipulated, 'I am going to lead you, and you must support my leadership,' there is no advantage in that, and it might provoke an adverse reaction, in fact weakening the party's leadership," Zhang added.

Zhang also said, however, that the constitution must reflect reality. "At present, upholding the four basic principles is our nation's greatest reality," he said.

## 2 Indians shot in Kampala

NAIROBI, Dec. 7 (R) — Gunmen shot and seriously wounded two Indian employees of the Indian High Commission in Kampala, Uganda, Tuesday, diplomatic sources said. It was initially thought that the wounded were diplomats, the sources said.

They said gunmen fired at the pair as they drew up in a car outside the high commission building in central Kampala. The assailants stopped off in a small saloon, letting off rounds of automatic fire in the air.

The sources, contacted by telephone, said the men were believed to be a security guard and a telex operator, both Indian nationals, working at the high commission. The men were taken to separate Kampala hospitals but high commission staff attending them there were not available for comment. The identity of the gunmen was not known.

In New Delhi, the External Affairs Ministry said it had no information about the attack, but was trying to contact its mission in Kampala.

In June of last year, a bomb exploded outside the front door of the Indian High Commission but no one was injured. Anti-government guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was carried out in retaliation for Indian aid to the government of President Milton Obote.

The government has passed legislation to tempt back thousands of Asian nationals, many of them Indians, who were expelled from Uganda by former President Idi Amin in 1972.

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## Poland sets no date for ending martial law

WARSAW, Dec. 7 (AP) — Polish authorities have set no firm date for ending the state of martial law imposed last Dec. 13, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said.

"It is no secret that temporary provisions are being prepared for an interim period following the suspension of martial law," Urban told Western correspondents at a midday news conference.

The ruling 21-man military council of national salvation has asked the council of state to have the Sejm, or parliament, review the situation, Urban said, repeating earlier government statements.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported that a Sejm session scheduled for Dec. 13 would review "proposals concerning martial law legislation," but Urban refused to give details on the proposals.

Parliamentary sources have said the government will announce on Dec. 13 that martial law will be lifted later in the month. Urban also declined to answer questions on the release of internees held under martial law degrees and possible Western reaction to ending the current "state of war."

Asked how many internees are still being held, Urban said, "I can't give precise figures because the process is still going on."

"Interment will cease to exist when martial law is suspended," Urban said. He did not rule out the possibility that some of the several hundred activists and supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union might face criminal charges. "I can't say exactly who will be released," Urban said.

The commander of the Warsaw police district said that released order had been issued for 31 internees from the Warsaw area. The Polish news agency said that "most of the released internees are workers of Warsaw plants," but did not indicate if they included some prominent Solidarity leaders being held at area camps.

**Smith leaves Harare**

HAZARE, Dec. 7 (R) — Former Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith left Harare Tuesday to resume his farming activities, evidently a free man after days of police investigation.

Smith, leader of the all-white Republican Front Party, was Monday driven in police custody 350 kilometers with his wife from his farm at Shurugwi to the capital, where the police searched his city home. The farm underwent a five-hour search last Saturday.

The Smiths left the capital Tuesday for the midlands city of Gweru where Smith was due to sell some cattle from his nearby farm, a spokesman said.

Geoff Kluckow, chairman of Smith's opposition party told Reuters: "There is no indication of any further state action taken against Mr. Smith. He told me that everything is clear now — we can go back to the farm."

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Bahrain	14	57	19	66
Bangkok	24	75	30	86
Beirut	7	45	14	57
Berlin	0	32	8	46
Brussels	2	36	8	46
Buenos Aires	12	57	21	70
Cairo	9	48	15	59
Caracas	18	54	23	80
Chicago	1	34	6	43
Copenhagen	-3	27	6	43
Dublin	2	36	8	46
Frankfurt	4	39	5	45
Helsinki	-1	30	5	41
Hong Kong	12	54	18	64
Iceland	29	75	32	90
Kuala Lumpur	23	72	23	90
Lisbon	7	45	16	61
London	2	36	12	54
Los Angeles	10	50	21	70
Madrid	5	41	11	52
Manila	23	73	32	90
Mexico City	7	45	21	70
Miami	21	70	25	77
Montreal	9	48	13	55
Moscow	-2	28	1	30
New Delhi	9	48	23	73
New York	16	61	20	68
Nicaragua	1	34	13	55
Oslo	3	37	-5	23
Paris	6	43	12	54
Peking	-1	30	11	52
Rio de Janeiro	18	64	34	92
Rome	3	34	12	55
San Francisco	10	50	11	52
Seoul	-7	19	4	39
Singapore	24	73	33	90
Stockholm	1	34	5	41
Taipei	19	65	25	77

*'B' section*

## Sabah still a sore point in Filipino-Malaysian ties

By Manolo B. Jara

MANILA (Depthnews) — At the 1977 ASEAN summit meeting in Kuala Lumpur, Philippine President Marcos announced his country was renouncing its claim to Sabah. The Marcos announcement was dramatic having been made in Malaysia where Sabah is an intensely emotional issue. In fact, competitive observers agreed the announcement constituted the high point in the ASEAN summit.

As Marcos himself put it, his government was "taking definite steps to eliminate one of the burdens of ASEAN — the claim of the Philippine Republic to Sabah."

ASEAN stands for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations which group Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Sabah has been a sore point in Philippine-Malaysian relations through the years. Lying about 30 kilometers away from the Philippines' southern region, Sabah was a former British colony to which Manila laid a claim on the basis of the Sulu sultan's ownership.

Many ASEAN officials expected that the Marcos announcement would finally resolve the issue. But it didn't turn out that way. Sabah still remains a major irritant that blows hot and cold, tending to cloud relations between the two ASEAN members.

The issue again came to a boil when Malaysia insisted in mid-November that the Philippines must amend its constitution to drop its long-standing claim to Sabah. Kuala Lumpur's stand was expressed by Abdul Kadir Fadzir who said in a press conference: "Just a verbal announcement by the Philippines that it has dropped the claim is not enough." Kadri is the parliamentary secretary to the Malaysian Foreign Minister.

The Philippine reaction was just as quick and biting. There's no need to amend the Charter on Sabah, said Assembyman Tolentino, minister of state for foreign affairs and a noted lawyer and constitutionalist.

He quoted article I of the constitution which provides that the national territory comprises the Philippine archipelago, with all the islands and water embraced therein, and all the other territory belonging to the Philippines by historic or legal title...

Tolentino recalled that President Marcos then said the Philippines would "take steps" to eliminate the country's claim to Sabah. Amending the constitution is "definitely out of those steps referred to by the president," he said.

Solicitor-General Estelito Mendoza agreed with Tolentino but on another tack. He said the Philippines should not do anything more beyond the Marcos announcement on Sabah in 1977. "I don't think we should do anything just to satisfy the Malaysians," he said. "We are friends. But I think we should do what we think is right for both of us. If they (Malaysians) don't believe us, it's their prerogative."

A Philippine Foreign Ministry spokesman also stressed that Manila, like Kuala Lumpur, wants the issue resolved. But he dismissed Malaysia's demand that the

Philippine constitution be amended. "The constitution does not mention Sabah as part of the Philippines," he said.

However, ASEAN sources and legal quarters in the Philippines told Depthnews they saw "some logic" in the Malaysians' position. They said that while the Philippine constitution does not specifically mention Sabah as part of its national territory, it could fall under the category of "all other territory belonging to the Philippines by historic or legal title..."

They explained it this way: Apparently Malaysia just wants to make sure that the Sabah issue will not be revisited by the Philippines under a new leader. Whoever will succeed Marcos can do this by citing the country's "historical title" to Sabah as embodied in the constitution.

Indeed, the Philippines pursued its claim on the basis of "historical and legal title" to the disputed territory. Sabah used to be part of the Sulu sultanate, considered the first Philippine ethnic state which existed long before the Philippine nation was born.

In 1962, former Philippine President Macapagal officially pursued the claim following the British-backed plan to include Sabah and Sarawak into the Malaysian federation. The Philippines served diplomatic ties with Malaysia when the federation was formalized on Sept. 16, 1963. But Marcos

had been a sore point in Philippine-Malaysian relations through the years. Lying about 30 kilometers away from the Philippines' southern region, Sabah was a former British colony to which Manila laid a claim on the basis of the Sulu sultan's ownership.

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## Portugal dismantles edifice of revolution

By Karen De Young

LISBON, Portugal (WP) — Eight years ago Portugal's young army officers seized power after half a century of dictatorship, committed their revolution to building socialism and made the military and the left the dominant political powers. Today, the "revolution of the carnations" is an increasingly distant memory.

Portugal has in recent weeks rewritten its constitution, removed the military from its official role as government overseer and become a full-fledged democracy with squabbling political parties to prove it. These moves have taken away a substantial part of the power of the popularly elected president, Antonio Ramalho Eanes, an army general who is now locked in a bitter struggle with the politicians over the legacy of the bloodless April 1974 coup that was welcomed by Lisbon's populace with showers of floral bouquets.

Portugal is no longer the crucible of ideological upheaval that moved Henry Kissinger in 1975 to express fear that the country was "lost" to communism and to demand that NATO exclude the Portuguese military from top-secret gatherings.

In the meantime, this scrubby land on the edge of the Iberian peninsula has been trying to find a livable balance of internal forces and to address the financial problems that plague the entire Western world.

But if the past few years have been difficult, the current battling among Portugal's newly unfettered political forces is likely, in the view of a broad spectrum of political, business and military leaders interviewed here, to make things worse, at least for the short term.

In a narrow sense, the issue where the lines of battle are drawn is the economy. Portugal has a serious and growing debt burden, the lowest per capita income in Western Europe and inflation at 23 percent and rising. More broadly, the issue is the extent to which Portugal's economic socialism, within democracy, will survive.

The new constitutional revisions dismantled the institutional structure of the revolution. They abolished the Council of the Revolution, the military body established by the young officers in their "revolutionary" constitution, which gave them control over the armed forces and the power to pass final constitutional judgment on all Portuguese law. The revisions also took away a substantial part of the power of President Eanes, who in the name of the revolution, veto laws and dismiss the government.

Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão's center-right government pushed through the changes, over Eanes' opposition, with the help of votes from the opposition Socialist Party.

Although the Socialists had their own reasons for helping to dismantle the power of Eanes and the military, they coincide with the president's opposing Balsemão's attempts to remove the revolution's economic pillars — the "irreversible" nationalization of most business and industry, expropriation of large land holdings for peasant cooperatives, and the virtual impossibility of firing or laying off workers.

Griffith-Beale could not explain why only 400,000 people watched the award-winning Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel *Nicholas Nickleby*. But he confidently forecast that "rating will improve," with such unusual programs as "music and Body Show," a seven-part series about physical fitness.

One of Balsemão's cabinet ministers put

the current power gridlock another way. "It's not really a crisis. It's something worse. It's a marsh, where nothing moves."

While all basteo to add that they believe the democracy will survive, many leaders see trouble ahead. "By the end of 1983," said the cabinet minister, "people will be starting to react ... not with strikes, but with a general depression and a sense that there is no way out."

Despite Portugal's long and varied background, history here seems in many ways to have begun with the revolution, and it is in the hopes, the disappointments and the perceived betrayals of that process that one finds the roots of the current struggle.

Although the junior military officers who took over in the April 25, 1974, coup began plotting in dissatisfaction over military promotions and what they believed were unnecessary and unwinnable colonial wars in Africa, they were sufficiently politicized to believe that they were not the only ones mistreated under the half-century-old dictatorship of Antonio Salazar and Marcello Caetano.

In the name of Portuguese workers, they somewhat ambiguously defined the country they wanted to build as a "democratic state ... based on pluralism" but dedicated to "the aim of attaining a classless society."

It took nearly two years of political upheaval, including a narrowly averted Communist takeover, to develop the institutions that would guide the revolution. When the dust settled in 1976, the African colonies of Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau had gained independence.

The nationalizations and expropriations had wrested economic control from the traditional elite. A new labor code guaranteed employment security, and the Communist Party had found its place in the Portuguese spectrum as government but as watchdog for the rights of the workers.

The young officers plucked Eanes from relative obscurity, as an honest representative of revolutionary thought, for the 1976 presidential elections. His non-partisan candidacy was supported by a number of political parties, including the Socialist. That party won a plurality in the Legislative Assembly and formed a government under Mario Soares.

The soldiers said they had no desire to stay in government forever. The council would exist, the movement said, until the newly blossoming political parties — long banned under the dictatorship — were sufficiently on their feet to make democracy work and revise the constitution.

It was several years before that prospect was seriously considered. By late 1979, the Socialists had failed twice under parliamentary elections and a failing economy.

Eanes appointed three interim governments in rapid succession before the 1980 elections brought the Democratic Alliance, a center-right coalition of Social Democrats and Christian Democrats, to power.

The alliance was a platform of constitutional change, arguing that a modern democracy, hoping for membership in the European community, could not survive with a constitution that read like a Third World manifesto and prohibited even a mixed economy.

It also maintained that an elected, civilian government could not operate efficiently with a military council hanging over its head, empowered to oust it every move, nor with a president whose powers they found excessive. The next 18 months were a many-sided tug of war. When the alliance proposed the development of private-sector industries, the council of the revolution said no.

## Britons getting disgusted with Channel 4 programs

By Andrew Warshaw

LONDON (AP) — Channel 4, Britain's first new TV station in nearly two decades, has broken new ground in minority broadcasting since coming on the air one month ago. But its ratings are dismal and critics accuse it of dredging up dirt.

"This channel is an offense to public taste and decency and should be drummed off the air forthwith," Conservative member of parliament John Carlisle declared angrily. He and 19 other Conservative Party lawmakers introduced a motion in the House of Commons on Dec. 2 condemning the independent channel for its "constant use" of obscenities.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw added his support to the protests, urging the independent broadcasting authority, which regulates commercial radio and TV, to take note of "widespread public concern" at Channel 4 programming.

Launched Nov. 2 with 104 million pounds (\$177 million) put up by 14 independent TV production companies, Channel 4 was to provide "a distinctive service," according to the British parliament. And it has, breaking new ground with programs for women and racial minorities, avant-grade dramas and even American football.

But critics claim its programs are too often aimed at small minorities and feature left-wing views and too much filthy language. Carlisle said: "This is TV for minorities indeed and I hope the majority will show

their contempt for it by switching off in their millions." And his claim that the British public is "thoroughly disgusted" with the new channel appeared to be supported by the ratings.

In the opening week, Channel 4 took a meager 6 percent share of the viewing audience. This fell to 5 percent in the second week and 4 percent in the third. Britons own more than 18 million TV sets. Among the most popular Channel 4 programs were American professional football, an hour-long evening newscast compared with the half-hour versions on the rival publicly funded British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and commercial ITV network, and Australia's Paul Hogan comedy series.

Channel 4 spokesman Chris Griffith-Beale said he was by no means disheartened with the figures so far. "In fact, we are quite happy because they represent base figures on which we can build," he said in an interview. "Ratings were bound to be better in the first week because of curiosity viewing. There is a natural conservatism among the majority of the viewing audience and we have to slowly persuade them, he said.

Griffith-Beale could not explain why only 400,000 people watched the award-winning Royal Shakespeare Company adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic novel *Nicholas Nickleby*. But he confidently forecast that "rating will improve," with such unusual programs as "music and Body Show," a seven-part series about physical fitness.

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STOCKHOLM (LOS) — With the entire Stockholm traffic warden corps now on trial accused of stealing 6.6 million kronor (\$828,000) from parking meters and with the new Social Democratic government planning a crackdown on a burgeoning black economy, the international image of the Swedes as an honest, dependable, hardworking citizen has taken a severe knock.

Even since 58 traffic wardens were suspended in August, the weekly intake of parking fees in Stockholm has more than doubled. Police claim they found huge boards of one krona pieces in raids on wardens' homes.

One of the accused wardens has said that the "fiddle" has been going on for years. "I didn't want to get involved, but everybody was in on it. It was almost as if it was expected of you — one of the perks that went with the job."

The meter racket was a relatively simple case compared to the vast problem facing the new government's "hit squad" whose aim is to stop what is described as "economic criminality," which basically means tax avoidance.

An investigation commissioned by the National Tax Authority revealed that every adult Swede fiddles \$720 on his tax returns each year. But this is just the tip of the iceberg that extends deep under the surface of Swedish society.

With taxation reaching 85 percent on upper incomes, avoidance has become something of a national pastime. Services are "swopped" rather than bought: a decorator paints your flat in exchange for an overhaul on his Volvo; and an electrician repairs your refrigerator in exchange for a carton of deep-freezer elk meat.

When money does actually change hands, it is usually under the table. The only way to rent an apartment in central Stockholm is to part with a large cash payment, which is never registered, and hope you get it back when you re-rent.

All major supermarket chains report a drastic increase in shoplifting offenses in recent years. Stolen goods are sold quite openly on the streets in Stockholm's inner city, the most popular "lines" nowadays being video recorders and cassettes.

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ORBITAL STATION: Space scientists have been busy working on a plan to construct America's first orbital space operations center. The plan devised by the Boeing Aerospace Company has now been completed and submitted to NASA. The station is to be built in parts carried in a number of trips by an orbiter. Seen here is a concept of the completed project.

# A mosquito bite and its consequences

By Gerold Jung

**BONN** — They are still around, those big, bad pestilences. The malaria — also called marsh fever — is one of them. In the humid, hot countries around the equator they are among the biggest plagues of our time to mankind.

The number of cases of malaria has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years. In 1963 in Ceylon (Sri Lanka) exactly 17 cases were reported, five years later the number was two million. Pakistan had about 10,000 cases in 1967. By 1975 the number had increased to five million. Twenty years ago India reported 50,000 cases, this year the number of people suffering is estimated to be four million. These are, however, only the figures which are reported to officialdom; the number of unknown cases is four times higher.

At the end of the fifties it was believed that the disease had been exterminated. Chemicals such as choroquin and DDT were successfully employed against the carriers, the family of mosquitoes, Anopheles and the agents, the so-called plasmodia.

About half of the world's population lives in North and Central Africa (apart from the dry zones) India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and in parts of Central and South America, and it is just in these areas that the Anopheles is most frequent. Of the 400 varieties, some eighty convey the malaria agent swamps, pools and other stagnant water, rice fields also, are breeding grounds for this type of mosquito. Only the female mosquito sucks the blood of the human being when stinging him. Thus

sporozoites get into the bloodstream. They settle mainly in the liver and develop there into so-called merozoites. They multiply at a terrific rate by asexual schizogony. They enter the red blood corpuscles and grow within them until these burst. This happens at certain rhythmical intervals. It is by those intervals that one can recognize the type of malaria because this process is accompanied by a typical form of fever: when suffering from malaria tertiana the infected persons have a fever every three days, with malaria quartana every four days and with the most dangerous type of malaria, the malaria tropica, which often leads to a person's death, every day. The malaria ovale is not quite so bad. Parallel to the development in the human body, the mosquito develops more sporozoites in its gastro-intestinal tract from the blood taken in. The sporozoites are then transported to the salivary gland and thus infect another human being by the next sting.

Because many of the Anopheles-type mosquito have by now become resistant to insecticides, they multiply at a terrific rate. In 1979, the World Health Organization announced the figure of 100 million cases of malaria in the whole world, while other institutions estimate proper figure to be at least twice as high. Approximately one million children die annually of malaria. A possibility to conquer this disease would be to straighten rivers and brooks and to make swamps, pools and rice fields into running water ways. Other scientists pin their hopes on an effective vaccine which, however, seems to be way in the distant future. However, some progress has been made: the American scientists Trager and Jensen from the Rockefeller University

in New York have managed to breed cultures of the malaria agent plasmodium faciparum, which causes the dangerous malaria tropics.

In 1980, the team of Hans Heidrich from the Max-Planck-Institute at Martinsried near Munich and a team of scientists from the U.S. under the leadership of K.H. Rieckmann were successful in isolating large numbers of homogenous merozoites from malaria cultures. For this process both teams used the "carrierfree electrophoresis," method which was developed by K. Hanning from the Martinsried Institute. To quote Hans Heidrich: "Every function of a cell expresses itself by the different loading of its surface. Merozoites, for example are specialized in entering the red blood corpuscles. For this they have a special surface structure, different receptors, different antigens from other cells." In microcultures one is testing whether the process of isolating antigens will hinder the entering of the merozoites into the red blood corpuscles. Only then can one try these tests on animals. If the results are positive, one will try to produce the antigens in large amounts with the help of gene techniques.

Scientists of the English Wellcome Research Laboratories have been successful in isolating two antigens which act as protection against malaria. However, the British are experimenting with malaria in mice. It looks as if a Swiss team of scientists have managed to isolate molecular antibodies of the human malaria. The tests are still continuing. The Instituto Nacional de Salud in Bogota, Colombia, is also working on the development of a vaccine. But the amount of the isolated merozoites there is not yet suitable for a large-scale application.

The New York research couple Nussenzweig are working on an isolation of antigens from the sporozoites of the Anopheles mosquito. The problem here is that sporozoites cannot be bred in cultures. Dr. Walter Maier from the Institute of Medical Parasitology at the University of Bonn is trying another way. He is working on a method which will block the development of the parasites in the body of the mosquito at certain level of development. Hans Heidrich says: "In order to conquer malaria, one has to try several different ways. The mosquito has to be fought and also medicinal therapies have to be employed prophylactically."

It does not seem as if vaccination alone could eliminate malaria. Most probably it will take years before this plague can be fought effectively.

(Courtesy: Scala)

## New technique to detect cancer

**LONDON (AP)** — Scientists at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund have announced a new technique for the early diagnosis of some of the commonest forms of cancer. The fund said the results of a pilot study at St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London on detecting ovarian, breast and bowel cancer in women were encouraging.

Under the new technique, a radioactive chemical is combined with cancer antibodies and injected into the body to search out tumor cells. After 24 hours, a special body-scanning camera is used to pinpoint any diseased cells. A fund spokesman said the new technique appears to be able to spot much smaller tumors than currently possible using existing body scanners.

"Should this indeed prove to be the case, it is possible that the technique will lead to improved survival chances," the spokesman said. "In other cases, needless surgery may be avoided because of more accurate diagnosis."

If clinical trials at St. Bartholomew's, Guy's and Hammersmith hospitals confirm the results of the PIIT study, the fund said the next step could be to try to use the new technique for treatment as well as diagnosis.

Dr. Agamemnon Epenetos, who led the team that developed the new technique, said this could be done by attaching a poison to a monoclonal antibody which would then attack the cancer cells. Radioactivity could also be used instead of a poison, he said.

"Early experimental work with beta particles as well as with attached poisons has been very promising, but the use of them in patients is some way off, although it is the next step," he said.

4. Not counting a vast number of part-time spies and informers, who are known as "stukachi" (squealers), the KGB employs:

# Another Look

## Snap quiz on KGB

By Robert Yeakum

- a. About 5,000 people.
- b. About 50,000 people.
- c. About 500,000 people.

5. What do three of Andropov's predecessors — Genrikh Yagoda, Nikolai Yezhov, and Lavrenti Beria — have in common?

- a. They went on to become full-fledged members of the Politburo.
- b. They were shot.
- c. They all came from Orsk-on-the-Ural.

6. Most Russians lower their voices when talking about the KGB, but an automobile mechanic, Viktor Tomachinsky, irked the organization by:

- a. Painting graffiti on Kremlin walls saying, "Andropov is an idiot (vroom).
- b. Sitting them in a Moscow court for 13,400 rubles (\$20,000), which was the sum he said he would have earned if he had been permitted to work as an auto mechanic in the U.S., to which he had been promised visas for himself and his family.

c. Circulating a mimeographed sheet (*samizdat*) on which he had listed the chief KGB operatives in Western Europe.

7. In its earlier incarnations the KGB was known as the:

- a. GPU.
- b. OGPU.
- c. NKVD.
- d. MGB.
- e. Cheka.

f. All-Russian Extraordinary Commission for Combating Counter-revolution, Speculation, and Sabotage.

- g. All of the above.
- h. As a youth, Andropov:

a. Became head of stukachi for the Young Communist League.

- b. Played drums in an underground student jazz band.

C. Worked as a telegraph operator, film projectionist, and Volga boatman.

ANSWERS: 1. (d); 2. (b); 3. (b); 4. (c); 5. (b); 6. (b); 7. (g); 8. (c).

## THE LAZY HUSBAND SYNDROME



By Peter J.  
Steinrohn  
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### MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

**Dear Dr. Steinrohn:** My father who is 79 had a heart attack. But it was almost overlooked because he did not have any pain in the chest. Do symptoms differ in the elderly? — **Mrs. G.**

**Dear Mrs. G.:** They may differ in heart disease and in other conditions such as pneumonia, appendicitis, etc. In other words, they are not typical. For example, a study was made of 87 patients ages 65-95, who had heart attacks. The most common mode of onset (58.6 percent) was the typical syndrome of chest pain or tightness. But sudden shortness of breath or worsening of congestive heart failure was present in 21.8 percent. The diagnosis of any illness in the elderly requires extreme care. I mentioned pneumonia. Many severely ill do not even have any fever.

**For Mrs. E.:** Constipation is not unusual in elderly patients. About half of all elderly patients use laxatives. Patients over 70 years of age use them twice as often as those between 40-50. In many, constipation is controlled by use of a high-residue diet, adequate amounts of fluids, and exercise. If constipation becomes real stubborn, X-rays and other studies may be necessary to make certain that no growths are present.

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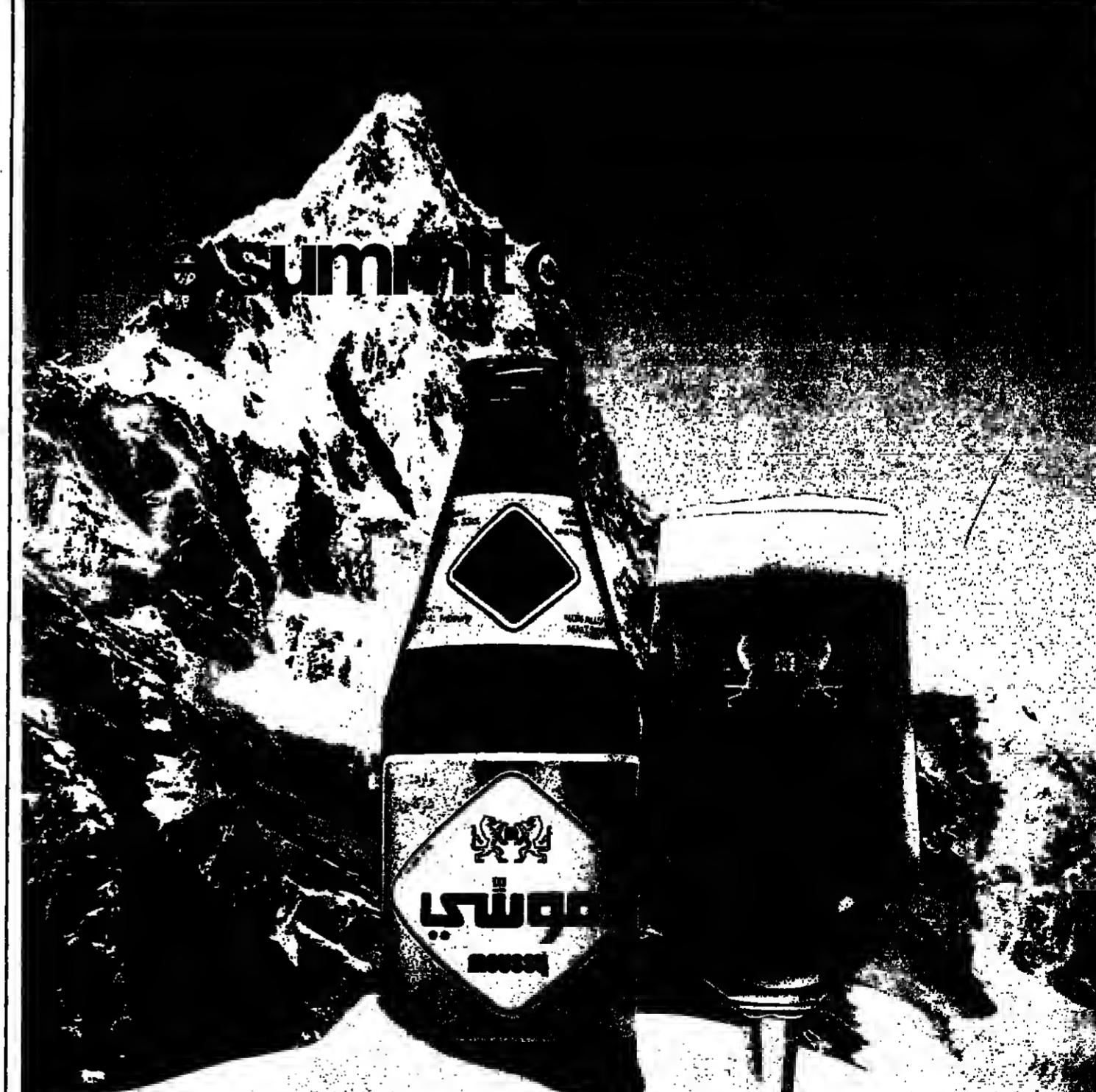
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CANDIDATES MUST CALL IN PERSON AT THE COMPANYS OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 477-0080/4 OR 477-0136/7. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

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TWO CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIANS ARE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR FITTING AIR CONDITIONERS AND MAINTENANCE.

CONDITIONS  
1. EXPERIENCE NOT LESS THAN THREE YEARS IN THIS FIELD.  
2. TRANSFERABLE IQAMA.

CONTACT: TEL. 404-4296

A Saudi Holding Company is in

### NEED of PERSONNEL MANAGER

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- A Degree Holder
- With at least 5 years experience in personnel management
- Good command of English & Arabic
- Preferably a Saudi national

You may call or send your bio-data to:  
THE PERSONNEL MANAGER  
P.O.Box: 3790  
Riyadh 11481, Saudi Arabia  
Tel: (01) 454-5912 Ext. 206

### OOCL

### Orient Overseas CONTAINER LINES

Have the pleasure to announce the arrival of vessel at Dammam Port

### M.V. Oriental Merchant

Voy: 22 W on 9-12-82

Consignees are kindly requested to contact:



Saudi Maritime Company

P.O.Box 2384, Dammam. Tel: 8421918, 8423266, 8424908.

Telex: 601289 SAMAR SJ. Cable: SAMAR Dammam.

To receive their delivery order to avoid any delay, that may cause damage or loss.

Against payment of SR. 3000 as deposit per container.

We also accept export cargo for Far East Ports.

For booking, please contact:

Tel: 8644736. Telex: 670390 BNMTLQ SJ.



### ABDULLAH ESTABLISHMENT FOR TRADING & INDUSTRY

AGENTS FOR  
MESSINA LINE

Notice to Consignees

Mv. Jolly Smeraldo Voy no. 239

Arrival 8/12/82 - 23/2/I403 H.

Departure 9/12/82 - 24/2/I403 H.

CONSIGNEES OR THEIR AUTHORISED REPRESENTATIVES ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO TIMELY ARRANGE FOR THE DOCUMENTS NECESSARY FOR CLEARING AND WITHDRAW THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS (AGAINST SUBMISSION OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING, DULY ENDORSED, OR BANK GUARANTEES) UPON VESSEL'S ARRIVAL

For more information  
please contact

Al Johara bldg. Baghdadiya, Jeddah p.o.box 7778  
Tel: 6424879/6426998/6426999/644207/6442270/6442442  
Tlx. 401504 Fislna/400688 Johara Cable: FAISALNA



AI Bank Al Saudi Al Fransi

Announces to its customers that due to the end of its financial year on December 10, 1982, all its branches will not open on Saturday 11/12/82, for closing of accounts

### Asia Merchant Marine Co. Ltd.

Have the pleasure to announce the arrival of vessel at Dammam Port.

### M.V. CALYPSO N

VOY: 1 ON 13-12-82

Consignees are kindly requested to contact:



Saudi Maritime Company

P.O.Box 2384, Dammam. Tel: 8421918, 8423266, 8424908.  
Telex: 601289 SAMAR SJ. Cable: SAMAR Dammam.

To receive their delivery order to avoid any delay, that may cause damage or loss to their cargo.

BETTE BAILY

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BLONDIE

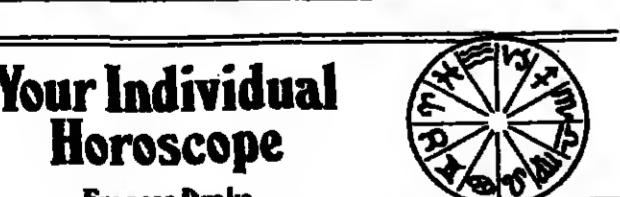
B.C.

HAGAR

SMALL SOCIETY

WIZARD

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to April 19)

Competitors play rough, but you'll still come out on top regarding career interests. Push ahead despite opposition.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)

An element of deception exists in connection with a job matter. Be careful of details. Romance looks promising.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Avoid taking risks with money, though a career development means extra income. A delightful surprise or

happy news marks the evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An elderly relative may be somewhat forgetful. Be understanding. Take the initiative in romance, but watch expenditures.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A loved one is stubborn and not amenable to compromise, but you'll still make progress about a domestic matter. Pay no heed to gossip.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Make plans for travel, but get a second opinion when asking for advice. Fresh insights about careers are worth following through.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A good investment chance comes, but be wary of some acquaintances who wish to become involved. Business talks go well.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You have some doubts about a relationship, but today's events renew your confidence.

A career opportunity drops in to your lap.

your confidence about a favorable business development. New friendships and career beginnings look promising.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Make plans for travel, but get a second opinion when asking for advice. Fresh insights about careers are worth following through.

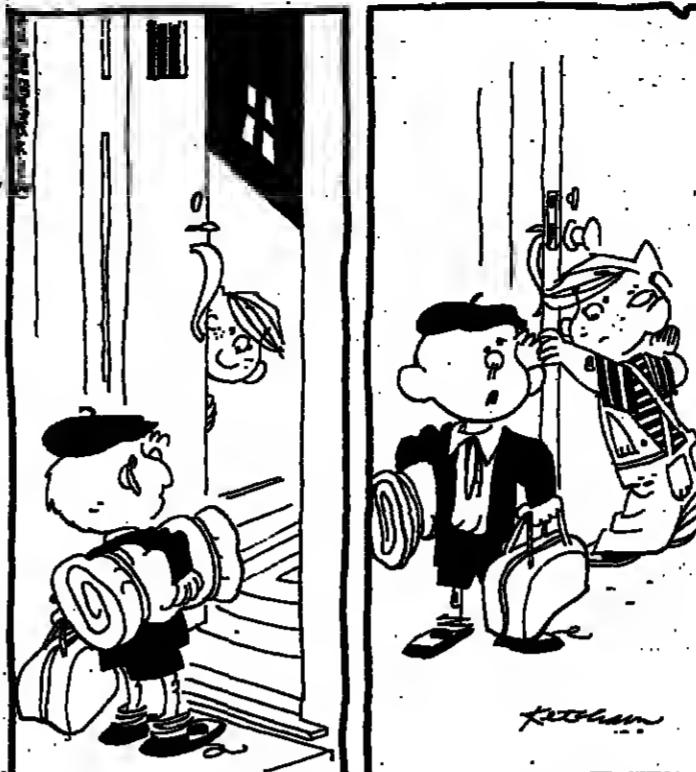
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### DENNIS the MENACE



### arab news Calendar

TV Programs	
Saudi Arabia	9:57 Safety/Safety Belt Use
1:00 Opening, Quran	9:58 Lives
Family Program	10:00 News
Family Interviewed	10:00 Quran
Children's Series (Dubbed)	4:00 Quran
Cartoon	4:25 Program Preview
Arabic Series	4:30 Children's Series
Children's School	5:00 Family
Arabic News	5:10 Daily Arabic Series
Arabic Weather	5:20 Daily Arabic Series
Arabic School	5:30 Arabic Magazine
Traffic Program	5:45 Arabic Programs
7:00 English News	5:55 Daily Arabic Series
7:15 People and Places	6:00 Syrian Musical Series
Local Program	6:10 Syrian Musical Series
Documentary/Horizon	6:20 Syrian Musical Series
Song	6:30 Syrian Musical Series
9:30 Arabic News	6:45 Syrian Musical Series
Program Preview	7:00 International Zones
—	7:10 World News
Daily Arabic Series	7:20 Children of the Fire Mountain
Variety Show	7:30 The Company To the Mother Horn
Weekly Arabic Series	8:00 Local News
News Summary	8:10 News From Saudi
Close down	8:20 Most Wanted

Bahrain Channel 4	
4:00 Quran	10:00 World News
— Religion Talk	10:30 Songs & Program
4:25 Program Preview	10:50 Chinese Club
4:30 Children's Series	11:00 Closedown
5:00 Family	
5:10 Daily Arabic Series	
5:20 Daily Arabic Series	
5:30 Arabic Magazine	
5:45 Arabic Programs	
5:55 Daily Arabic Series	
6:00 Syrian Musical Series	

Bahrain Channel 55	
6:00 Program Preview	10:00 Quran
6:00 Quran	10:15 Concerts
6:30 The Children of the Fire Mountain	10:30 Pop in Germany
7:00 News	10:45 Hollywood Film
7:15 People and Places	11:00 Mystery Story
8:00 Arabic Series	11:30 Syndication
8:15 Daily Arabic Series	7:30 The Company To the Mother Horn
8:30 Syrian Musical Series	8:00 Local News
8:45 Arabic Programs	8:10 News From Saudi
9:00 Islamic Programs	8:20 Most Wanted
9:15 Arabic Series	9:00 Islamic Programs
9:30 News	9:15 Specials
9:45 International Zones	9:30 Concerts
10:00 World News	10:15 Concerts
10:30 Songs & Program	10:45 Hollywood Film
11:00 Chinese Club	11:30 Syndication
11:30 Closedown	

Dubai Channel 32	
5:00 Quran	10:00 World News
5:10 Quran	10:30 Songs & Program
5:20 Family	10:50 Chinese Club
5:30 Pop in Germany	11:00 Closedown
5:45 Hollywood Film	
6:00 Arabic Series	
6:15 Arabic Magazine	
6:30 Arabic Programs	
6:45 Arabic Series	
7:00 News	
7:15 People and Places	
8:00 Arabic Series	
8:15 Daily Arabic Series	
8:30 Syrian Musical Series	
8:45 Arabic Programs	
9:00 Islamic Programs	
9:15 Arabic Series	
9:30 News	
9:45 International Zones	
10:00 World News	
10:30 Songs & Program	
10:50 Chinese Club	
11:00 Closedown	

Datar	
7:00 Quran	10:00 Quran
7:15 Concerts	10:15 Concerts
7:45 Magic Palace	10:30 Rainbow Country
8:00 World News	10:45 Hollywood Film
8:15 News	11:00 Mystery Story
8:30 Concerts	11:15 Concerts
8:45 Musical Shows	11:30 Closedown
9:00 News	
9:15 Concerts	
9:30 Quran	
9:45 Concerts	
10:00 Quran	
10:15 Concerts	
10:30 Rainbow Country	
10:45 Hollywood Film	
11:00 Mystery Story	
11:15 Concerts	
11:30 Closedown	

Radio Riyadh	
5:00 AM 1224 kHz	10:00 Quran
5:15 AM 1224 kHz	10:15 Quran
5:30 AM 1224 kHz	10:30 Quran
5:45 AM 1224 kHz	10:45 Quran
6:00 AM 1224 kHz	11:00 Quran
6:15 AM 1224 kHz	11:15 Quran
6:30 AM 1224 kHz	11:30 Quran
6:45 AM 1224 kHz	11:45 Quran
7:00 AM 1224 kHz	12:00 Quran
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8:30 AM 1224 kHz	1:30 Quran
8:45 AM 1224 kHz	1:45 Quran
9:00 AM 1224 kHz	2:00 Quran
9:15 AM 1224 kHz	2:15 Quran
9:30 AM 1224 kHz	2:30 Quran
9:45 AM 1224 kHz	2:45 Quran
10:00 AM 1224 kHz	3:00 Quran

Francophone Langue	
Lounges/Barber	— FM 98 Maghrib
— FM 100 Bourgogne	— FM 102 Bourgogne
— FM 104 Bourgogne	— FM 106 Bourgogne
— FM 108 Bourgogne	— FM 110 Bourgogne
— FM 112 Bourgogne	— FM 114 Bourgogne
— FM 116 Bourgogne	— FM 118 Bourgogne
— FM 120 Bourgogne	— FM 122 Bourgogne
— FM 124 Bourgogne	— FM 126 Bourgogne
— FM 128 Bourgogne	— FM 130 Bourgogne
— FM 132 Bourgogne	— FM 134 Bourgogne
— FM 136 Bourgogne	— FM 138 Bourgogne
— FM 140 Bourgogne	— FM 142 Bourgogne
— FM 144 Bourgogne	— FM 146 Bourgogne
— FM 148 Bourgogne	— FM